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Plane fire kills 265

Workers victims

RIYADH (AP) — Flames engulfed a Saudi Arabian jetliner after it made an emergency return to the Riyadh airport and all 265 persons aboard were believed burned to death, the official Saudi press agency said today.

"As the tongues of flames shot out the windows of the plane, it became impossible to open the doors from outside or inside," said a statement from the civil aviation department. "The whole plane was engulfed in flames."

Most of the victims were Pakistani laborers returning to work in Saudi Arabia after visits home for the Eid festival at the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, Saudi airline officials in Karachi, Pakistan, reported.

It was the fourth largest death toll in aviation history. The Saudi state radio said the Lockheed Tristar caught fire Tuesday night a few minutes after taking off from Riyadh, the Saudi capital on the east side of the country, on a flight from Karachi to Jidda, the Red Sea port 800 kilometres west of here.

The plane turned back. As it approached for an emergency landing, the broadcast report said, fire brigades and ambulances were rushed to the runway and rescue helicopters took to the air. A "fierce glow of fire" could be seen.

The pilot told the control tower he was trying to rush his 249 passengers to safety through the emergency exits, the report continued, but radio contact was cut and the body of the plane became wrapped in flames. "We are from Allah and unto him we return," said the Saudi government radio, quoting from the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

In addition to the passengers, the plane carried a crew of 16, the airline said.

The airport compound was guarded by security men, while a team of experts began the investigation to determine the cause of the fire. Reporters were barred from the area.

The worst accident in aviation history occurred on Tenerife in the Canary Islands in March 1977, when 582 persons were killed.

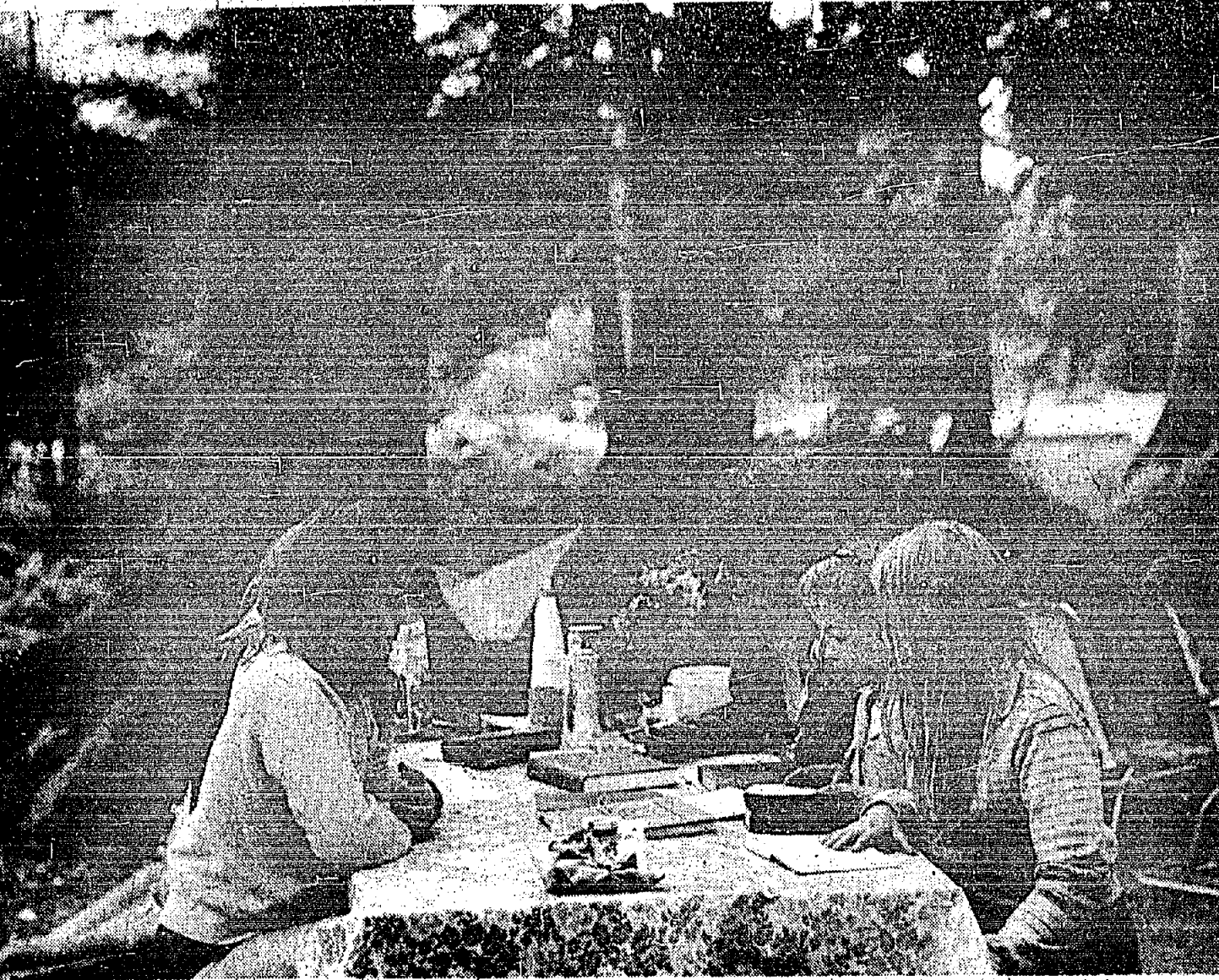
No-show starts CNE 'flash riot'

TORONTO (CP) — One of Alice Cooper's most successful shows, Welcome to My Nightmare, turned into reality Tuesday night at the Canadian National Exhibition when the rock star failed to show up for a concert and fans went on the rampage.

"A flash riot," as one CNE official described it, broke out when the crowd of about 14,000 Cooper fans were told that their idol was ill and would not make an appearance.

Ambulance officials at the scene said there were about 10 injuries, the most serious being a broken ankle. One girl was treated after being hit on the head by a flying chair.

Even though it was announced that ticket money



The Lamberts and Elwoods enjoy their stay at Lakelse despite the fact that the trees behind them have been marked to come down. (See Page 3)

Photo by Gail Dottinga

Land use law hits barrier

VICTORIA (CP) — The Province says cabinet opponents have blocked a bid by Municipal Affairs

New helmet rule offered

VICTORIA (CP) — An amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act to make use of motorcycle helmets mandatory in British Columbia was introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Transport Minister Alex Fraser.

The amendment — which the NDP has agreed to support — will fix a section of the act which a provincial court judge ruled last week does not give the superintendent of motor vehicles authority to make regulations requiring use of helmets.

Many B.C. motorcyclists used the opportunity to doff their helmets, despite pleas from Fraser that they keep them on for their own safety. At least four bareheaded motorcyclists died in the past week following accidents.

Minister Bill Vander Zalm to introduce land use legislation that would control decisions made by every municipal government, provincial ministry and Crown corporation.

Citing unidentified government sources, the morning newspaper says what was to have been the legislation will be released as a discussion paper either just before or during the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities next month at Prince George.

Vander Zalm would not discuss the cabinet's objections but said differences of opinion in the government would be "natural."

"Naturally, I am disappointed the legislation will not be introduced," he said. One of the proposals in the draft 125-page act, the province says, would see B.C. divided into seven economic planning zones. Ministries and Crown companies like B.C. Hydro would have to make public their short and long-term land use plans in those areas.

"It is this aspect that has drawn the most objection from the cabinet hawks," the newspaper quotes one senior civil servant as saying.

"Some ministers and senior civil servants are just dead against a greater degree of public disclosure.

INJURIES KILL MAN

HAMILTON (CP) — A man has died of injuries suffered in a fight at the Canadian Amateur Bodybuilding Championships which broke out when a spectator became upset because his friend didn't win the competition.

John Turner, 22, of Stouffville, Ont., died in hospital Monday of head injuries following the fight Saturday at Hamilton Place.

A second-degree murder warrant has been issued for George Everett McIntyre, 24, of Hamilton.

Police said the fight started when a spectator ran on to stage, dropped his pants and turned his buttocks to the startled audience.

A donnybrook developed involving dozens in the audience. Turner, a bodybuilder watching the competition with his wife of four months, was attacked and beaten by about 15 to 20 members of a local gang, police said.

Swim abandoned

DOVER, England (CP) — Cindy Nicholas, a Toronto law student, abandoned her attempted three-way swim of the English Channel in France early today after one crossing because of rough seas.

Polish strike jumps country

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Dissident sources reported the Polish strike wave jumped across the country to the steel mills in the south as the standoff in this area continued.

The government was still not using force to end the serious challenge to it, now in its seventh day, and a spokesman said police and troops would not occupy the strikebound plants. But the chief of state, Henryk Jablonski, warned that the "fate of the nation" was at stake.

Dissident sources said thousands quit work Tuesday at Nowa Huta, the showcase steel centre near Krakow, 500 kilometres of Gdansk. The centre was built following the Communist takeover after the Second World War and is regarded as a model of socialist planning and worker performance.

The strike in the Gdansk-Gdynia-Sopot area of northern Poland's central Baltic coast also spread west and east, to the major port of Szczecin, 300 km to the west on the East German border, and to Elblag, 60 km east of Gdansk, the official PAP news agency reported.

Dissident sources said there were at least 20,000 strikers in Szczecin, including shipyard workers and municipal bus drivers, and at least 10,000 at the

Zamech turbine works in Elblag. More than 100,000 strikers have been reported in the Gdansk area.

In addition to millions of dollars in losses, the strike in the shipyards and elsewhere is expected to ruin production plans and delivery timetables and scare away much-sought Western customers.

The strike in Gdansk began Thursday at the giant V.I. Lenin Shipyard, the country's biggest.

Two-vote legislation likely to be scrapped

VICTORIA (CP) — A controversial amendment to the Municipal Act which would allow business people living in one municipality and renting premises in another to have two votes in municipal elections likely will be withdrawn, says a government source.

Such a move could spell a quicker than expected end to the current legislative session which reached its 108th day Tuesday.

NDP critic Charles Barber earlier called the amendment "disgusting," and the opposition had indicated that

Teachers threaten strike

Pension hike limit passes

VICTORIA (CP) — B.C. Teachers' Federation served notice Tuesday its members may strike this fall and later work to defeat the Social Credit government in the next provincial election.

The warning, delivered by federation president Al Blakey, followed legislative approval of a controversial bill to limit increases in teachers' pensions. Similar legislation to control benefits to retired B.C. civil servants was amended following a province-wide series of demonstrations earlier this summer.

"We've been shafted," Blakey said.

He declined to say what action the federation executive will recommend but predicted a formal announcement outlining a protest strategy is likely to come in September during the first week of school.

Bill 29, passed Tuesday, removes automatic quarterly indexing of teachers' pensions to the cost of living, starting next year.

It also requires teachers to pay an extra half of one per cent of salary to help cover a \$550-million gap that has grown over the years between long-term pension benefit commitments and the ability to meet them. Government contributions are scheduled to rise by just over two per cent.

Blakey agreed the teachers' organization didn't work as hard as it could have to prevent the legislation from passing. Few members of the federation, attended

the June round of protest rallies organized by the B.C. Government Employees Union. Members of the teachers' executive were on holiday when most of the anti-government lobbying occurred.

"Maybe that's a lesson," Blakey said. "It's one of the things we're discussing this week at our conference of local presidents (near Victoria). One of the things we are talking about is actions that might be possible or necessary."

These include various forms of strike action, Blakey said, describing them also as "actions of an exalted nature."

If a teachers' strike occurs this fall it would be the first since a one-day stoppage in 1971, also over pensions. That stoppage arose in part from a controversy over inadequate retirement payments by the Social Credit government of W. A. C. Bennett, which had invested teacher pension funds in B.C. Hydro bonds at less than market rates of return.

Blakey led the 1971 strike to the federation's formal campaign a year later to defeat the Social Credit government, which led to "a level of involvement in a provincial election never seen before."

"The level of our political involvement in the next election will be commensurately more than it has been in the last two elections (1975 and 1979.) We haven't much choice."

It would not let the amendment pass without a lengthy debate.

Opposition members have charged that the amendment arises from Social Credit fears about a resolution passed at the last NDP convention which gives local constituency associations the green light to get involved in municipal politics — suggesting business persons are unlikely to vote NDP.

The amendment generated considerable opposition from municipal politicians, who complain it violates the

concept of one vote for one person.

Vancouver Mayor Jack Volrich also was adamantly opposed to the amendment, even though it did not include when brought in a change to the Vancouver charter — necessary to effect the change in the city as well as the rest of the province. Such a move was expected however.

Now, a government source says there is a strong possibility the amendment will be withdrawn because of the mounting opposition.

Smithers geared up for annual fair

By GAIL DOTINGA
Herald Staff Writer

The annual Smithers fall fair will be held this weekend.

This year will mark the 50th anniversary of the event.

"The theme of the parade will emphasize the 50th anniversary and we'll be paying more attention to our old-timers to mark the celebration," said Anita

Toymayer, president of the fall fair committee.

Things got off to an early start Friday as the gates open at 7 a.m. The horse show will begin at 8 a.m. Other events during the day will include the 4-H show and livestock judging.

Kiddies Day is on Friday and they will get in at reduced rates.

The official opening of the fair will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday with Vern Barge

and the Sundowners playing for dancing afterwards.

"The Sundowners used to play in the area about 10 years ago and reunited to play at the fair this year," said Toymayer.

No fair is complete without a parade and this year's fall fair is no exception. The parade will start at 11 a.m. in front of the government building and proceed to the top parking lot at the fair grounds.

A Logger's Show gets underway at 1 p.m. Saturday and will continue the following afternoon. Hall exhibits will be displayed both Friday and Saturday starting at 10 a.m. They will be taken out Saturday evening and will not be displayed Sunday.

There will be three dances Saturday evening. The Sundowners will be playing at the Driftwood Hall, a teen

disco is planned for the Elks Hall and Nightshift will be playing at the Telkwa Hall.

Additional entertainment will be provided by Wagner Midway Shows who will be set up on the grounds for the weekend.

On Sunday, the horse show will continue with the gymkhana and dressage events. Stage entertainment is also on the list of events for Sunday afternoon.

Smithers Fall Fair Committee is expecting 12,000 people to pass through the gates this year.

Attendance at the fair has improved every year, says Toymayer.

The fair grounds are located on the Bulkley River, just off Tatla Road.

The following weekend, the Skeena Valley Fair Association will be hosting its 10th annual fair at Lion's Park in Thornhill.

Atlin project okay

VICTORIA (CP) — A proposal by Placer Development Ltd. for a molybdenum mine near Atlin in north-western B.C. likely will proceed because it falls within uranium mining regulations being considered by the provincial cabinet, Energy Minister Bob McClelland said Tuesday.

McClelland revealed draft regulations setting out thresholds levels of uranium permitted in an ore body during clause by clause reading of the Mines Act.

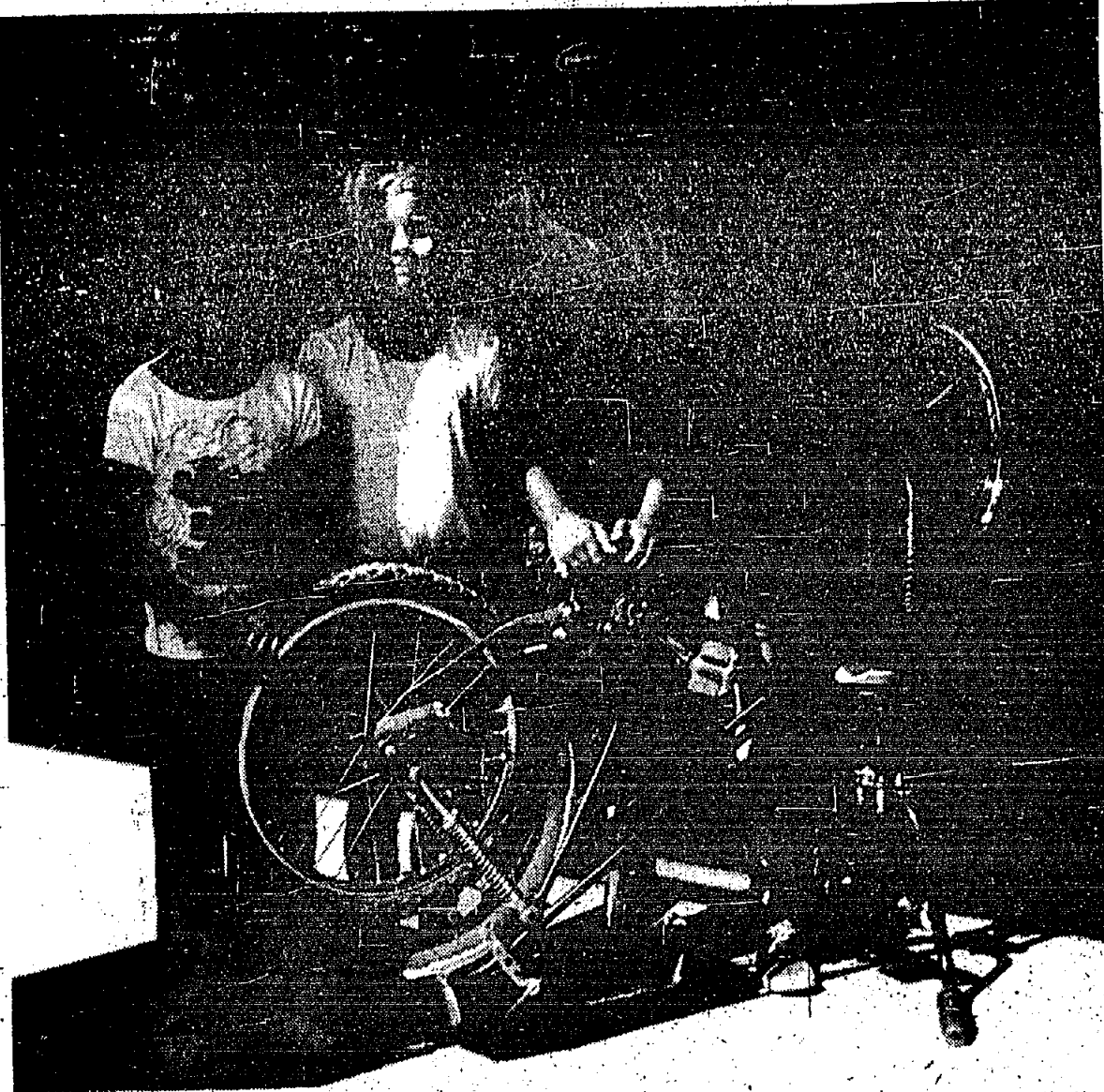
"It is my understanding that the mine in Atlin does fall within guidelines and will be allowed in that regard," he said.

The Placer property contains trace quantities of uranium. Local residents say a molybdenum mine would cause a problem because of radioactive tailings.

In an unusual move — apparently made to answer charges that the government might be relaxing its seven-year moratorium on uranium exploration and development — McClelland said he would table the draft regulations in the house.

Under the regulations, no exploration will be allowed if uranium exceeding .5 kilograms for every ton of mineral in an ore body is discovered. And a mine owner must cease production if in the course of producing mineral ore that ore body is found to contain more than .01-percent uranium by weight.

In both cases, owners must report those findings to the chief mines inspector within seven days.



These Kitimat boys are trying to figure out how to fix this bike. John Sousa (left), Scott Cook.

Corey Tsvida and Steven Cook wrestle with the problem. Photo by Gail Dolinga

More coming to B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Record migration to British Columbia in the first half of 1980 has created a combination of increased demand for housing in B.C. and continued tight rental markets here and in Victoria.

The migration will result in increases between 10 and

15 per cent in house prices and rents for new accommodation this year, says the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Leading indicators of migration to B.C. such as transfers of family allowance accounts from other parts of Canada and job creation in the province, are sharply higher, meaning demand for housing will continue to grow, the corporation's July-August housing survey shows.

All factors taken together point to a very buoyant housing market in many areas of the province in the coming months," said Richard McAleary, corporation regional economist.

Net transfers of family allowance accounts into B.C. set a record for the first half of 1980 — 1,857 families as of June 1, up 146 per cent from 1979.

"It would appear that the first half of 1980 will surpass

the record-setting pace of net family allowance accounts transfers set in 1966 and the very strong first-half performance in 1974," McAleary said.

Metropolitan Vancouver has the highest absorption rate for new housing in Canada although it has the largest production of single detached housing, he said.

The average amount of time a builder's speculation singledetached dwelling remains on the CMHC survey for metropolitan Vancouver is two months. "The Canadian average for major metropolitan areas is 4.4 months. The rental market, by all measurements, remains the tightest in Canada for both Victoria and Vancouver, pointing to further double-digit increases in rents and house prices over the coming months."

A number of other statistics were cited.

Housing starts in B.C.'s urban areas fell 18 per cent, to 2,062 in July from 2,514 in June. But CMHC estimates that housing starts in 1980 will reach 33,000, up from the June estimate of 30,000.

On a year-to-date basis, housing production in B.C. remained up 54 per cent from one year ago at about 19,000 units, although 1979 was the poorest, housing production year in the past 10 years.

Housing production in metropolitan Vancouver was flat in July, up only one per cent from June, but a partial reason for this was that building permits often aren't reported by some municipalities during the

summer holidays.

Statistics Canada surveys show job creation in the Vancouver area was nearly 60,000 new jobs in the past 12 months, "a very strong historical performance and leading cause of housing demand pressure," McAleary said.

The 35,000 household formations estimated by the corporation for the past year, translates into a demand for 40,000 housing units in B.C. between mid-1979 and mid-1980. Since B.C. has about 30,000 housing starts in that period, there will be a pent-up demand for 10,000 units in the next 18 to 24 months.

"This should result in a 33,000-housing-unit production mark for the calendar year 1980 and a 30,000 to 35,000 housing-unit start estimate for 1981," McAleary said.

Utilities act rapped over too much power

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial governments' proposed Utilities Commission Act contains procedural provisions which would give too much authority to the cabinet and destroy the act's effectiveness, says a national public interest group.

The legislation introduced during the current legislative session provides for establishment of an energy project review process to be administered by the newly-created B.C. Utilities Commission.

However, Andrew Roman, general counsel for the Public Interest Advocacy Centre, said giving too much authority to cabinet could lead to legal problems.

"The Bill creates cabinet as the decision-maker and a regulatory decision-maker acting pursuant to a statute is normally subject to court review," he said. "There is the likelihood that the way the bill is drafted now, the ministers could be sued by whichever party is unhappy with the hearing and there's always one loser."

Roman said he believes that may have been included inadvertently, but adds the commission is being set up as if the cabinet had no confidence in it.

The energy and environment ministers will set down the terms of reference for each set of hearings and also have the authority to exempt projects from the review process.

"The cabinet will really be writing the decision, in many cases, and not the board (commission)," Roman said. "If the very purpose of creating regulatory agencies is to depoliticize a decision-making process, the proposed bill will be most unsuccessful in doing so."

McClelland said cabinet should have the final authority, saying "that's where the responsibility belongs." But he rejected Roman's suggestion that it could lead to cabinet ministers in court.

Roman said other concerns about the legislation include the lack of financial encouragement for public participation in the hearings and secrecy provisions.

"The provisions for keeping information and

reports hidden from the public are unprecedented in Canadian regulatory law, and I cannot believe that their inclusion is anything but an inadvertent accident."

McClelland said things won't be kept secret because the hearings will be open to the public and suggested that questions of funding can be handled as the hearings come up.

Blockade halts Hydro spraying

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — About 40 demonstrators blocked a B.C. Hydro truck Tuesday, halting a herbicide spraying program to clear foliage along power line right-of-ways near Fauquier.

No arrests were made. The protesters complained the government-owned corporation has not given the community about 40 kilometres north of Castlegar in the West Kootenays, proper notification of the spraying program. They said they fear Tordon 101 and Tordon 10-K will contaminate local water supplies.

A Fauquier-area cattle rancher also protested the spraying at a hydro office in Vernon Tuesday. Residents are concerned the herbicide could poison cattle which graze under the transmission lines.

Blake Tweddle, hydro transmission maintenance supervisor, said in a telephone interview from

Vernon he thought a notice in the weekly Vernon Advertiser was sufficient warning to Fauquier residents that the program was proceeding.

However, he said a billing dispute the newspaper was engaged in may have prevented the paper from reaching the community. He could not say why B.C. Hydro had not placed a notice in the local weekly paper.

Harry Cox, area pesticide control inspector, said from Kelowna he was uncertain why anyone would protest the spraying and called the demonstrators "kooks."

Tweddle said B.C. Hydro likely will delay the project, which involves about 55 kilometres of right-of-ways from Cherryville to near Edgewood. The corporation may discuss using mechanical means rather than chemicals to defoliate evergreen and deciduous trees.

U.S. fishermen banned on tuna

VANCOUVER (CP) — American fishermen have been refused permission to fish for tuna in Canadian waters. While negotiators for both countries try to hammer out a last-minute tuna treaty, fisheries officials said Tuesday.

Individual United States fishermen, under the impression a treaty already has been reached, were asking Canadian officials for permission to fish for tuna in Canadian waters, federal fisheries official Bob Wowchuk said Tuesday.

But a tentative settlement agreed upon by Canadian and U.S. officials several weeks ago is still mired in final negotiations in Washington, D.C. Canadian officials say no American boats will be allowed in Canadian waters until an agreement is reached.

A year ago, the first of 19 U.S. fishermen were arrested for tuna fishing in Canadian territorial waters.

This year, however, the tuna schools are still several hundred kilometres off the U.S. coast.

ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

A newspaper photograph purporting to show Suzanne Perry, Prime Minister Trudeau's former assistant press secretary, sunbathing topless in the south of France will not jeopardize her new position as co-anchor of Global Television's newscasts, says a Global executive.

Ray Heard, the network's general manager and director of TV news, said Monday that he has assured Miss Perry "she has no reason to be concerned about this matter."

Miss Perry, who began a training program with the network Tuesday, said she "cannot comment on a photograph or photographs I haven't seen."

The photograph appeared in Monday's New York Post.

John Priestner of Burlington, Ont., was cut by Baltimore Colts on Tuesday as the National Football League team reduced its roster to 60 players.

Priestner, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario in London, was drafted by the Colts as a linebacker in 1979 but spent the entire season on the injured list because of torn ankle ligaments.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League were banking on Priestner as a starter when he signed with the

Colts. The Ticats still own his playing rights.

The Mersey Brothers, a top Canadian country group, got off to a motherly start in show business.

Larry Mersey recalled in an interview that his mother arranged for an interview with radio station CKNX in Wingham, Ont., when he was still a teenager. As a result of the interview, he was given a \$16-a-week spot on the Travelling Barn Dance program with such performers as Tommy Hunter and Al Cherney.

Brother Ray joined Larry 24 years ago to launch the Mersey Brothers and the youngest brother, Lloyd, made it a threesome 16 years ago.

Thomas Schramek will know Friday how soon he'll be back dancing with the National Ballet of Canada.

Schramek, a principal dancer with the company, fell and dislocated his left kneecap in a performance at Toronto's Ontario Place on Sunday. He managed to put the kneecap back into position while on stage.

Fortunately for Schramek, he wasn't far from medical help. Dr. Hugh Scully, husband of dancer Vanessa Harwood, Dr. John Wright, husband of dancer Veronica Tennant, and

medical student Kevin Kain, brother of dancer Karen Kain, were all in attendance and rushed to his assistance.

A spokesman for the National Ballet said the injury is still very painful but she expects Schramek will be back with the ballet this fall.

Shari Belafonte Harper, daughter of singer Harry Belafonte, is part of the cast working on If You Can See What I Hear, a film based on the life of popular blind American singer-songwriter Tom Sullivan.

The film, starring Marc Singer, was being shot last week in Chester, N.S.

Gilda Radner, who created a number of wacky comedy characters on NBC-TV's Saturday Night Live, has taken a role in a play bound for Broadway.

Miss Radner begins rehearsals Friday on Lunch Hour, a new comedy by Jean Kerr that will be directed by Mike Nichols. Sam Waterston will star as a famous marriage counsellor whose own marriage is disrupted by Miss Radner.

Barry Commoner, candidate for president on the Citizens party ticket, will marry lawyer Lisa Feiner next Tuesday.

Ms. Feiner, 35, met Commoner, 63, four years ago when she was working as a public television reporter in New York City and interviewed him for a story on nuclear power.

The owner of an adult movie house, once a target of a war on pornography in Pasco, Wash., has been given a civic improvement award.

Pasco city fathers cited Roger Forbes on Monday night for doing his part in cleaning up the downtown area, said city manager Lee Kraft.

Kraft said Forbes removed the Liberty Theatre's "crummy old marquee," renovated the front of the X-rated movie house, and "gave it a personality."

The city last year gave up a four-year, largely unsuccessful legal fight against Forbes, which included confiscation of films and arrests of the theatre's manager and projectionist.

Confessed spy Anthony Blunt has quit the British Academy after four leading members resigned in protest over his continued presence in Britain's top academic institution for the arts.

It was the latest public disgrace for Blunt, who was stripped of his knighthood last November after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons he was a spy for the Soviet Union during the Second World War.

In a statement published Monday, Blunt, 73, an eminent art historian and former art adviser to the Queen, declared: "Resignation seemed the only way by which I could lessen the disension which my continued membership has caused."

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5	00 C. Burnett 15 Friends 30 News 45 News	00 Happy 15 Days 30 TV 45 News	00 CFL 15 CFL 30 CFL 45 CFL
6	00 News 15 News 30 News 45 News	00 Wed. 15 Night 30 Movie 45 The	00 Zoom 15 Zoom 30 Zoom 45 Zoom
7	00 Seattle 15 Tonight 30 TIC Tac 45 Dough	00 Gun 15 Movie 30 Major 45 League	00 CFL 15 CFL 30 CFL 45 CFL
8	00 Real 15 People 30 Real 45 People	00 Baseball 15 Major 30 League 45 Baseball	00 Winsday 15 Lottery 30 Major 45 Heroes
9	00 Different 15 Strokes 30 Sanford 45 Sanford	00 Major 15 Baseball 30 Major 45 Major	00 Eight is 15 Enough 30 Eight is 45 Enough
10	00 Quincy 15 Quincy 30 Quincy 45 Quincy	00 League 15 Baseball 30 Baseball 45 Baseball	00 Primitive 15 Man 30 Primitive 45 Man
11	00 News 15 News 30 News 45 News	00 National 15 Night 30 Final 45 The	00 CTV News 15 News 30 Hour 45 Final
12	00 of Carson 15 The Best 30 of Carson 45 of Carson	00 CFTK-TV 15 Can-Pro 30 Festival 45 Showcase	00 The Late 15 Show 30 Sweet 45 Youth
THURSDAY		10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	
10	00 Seattle 15 Password 30 Plus	00 100...Street 15 Friendly 30 Mr. Dressup	00 Joyce 15 Davidson 30 What's 45 Cooking
11	00 Cards 15 Sharks 30 The 45 Doctors	00 Sesame 15 Street 30 Sesame 45 Street	00 Mad 15 Thinkabout 30 Definition 45 Footsteps
12	00 Days 15 of Our 30 World 45 Lives	00 News 15 News 30 News 45 News	00 Noon 15 News 30 News 45 News
1	00 Another 15 World 30 Another 45 World	00 PNE 15 Report 30 PNE 45 Report	00 Another 15 World 30 Another 45 World
2	00 Texas 15 Texas 30 Texas 45 Texas	00 The Edge 15 of Night 30 The 45 P.E.I.	00 Texas 15 Texas 30 Texas 45 Texas
3	00 Movie 15 Minute 30 Minute 45 Minute	00 Summer 15 Festival 30 Festival 45 Festival	00 The Alien 15 Hamel 30 Show 45 The
4	00 Prev. 15 A 30 Second 45 to	00 Beyond 15 Reason 30 The 45 Beachcomb.	00 Rhonda 15 Hogan 30 Sesame 45 Street

Summer Vacation is Over!

ELKS BINGO

Starts Wed., Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and each Wed. thereafter.

Larger prizes - TOTAL \$400

New bingo games - TOTAL 12 games

Admission and first card \$3

Additional cards .75 each

Proceeds go to charity fund to help local children in need plus Elks National Fund for defect detection in children.

'VERY PLEASED'

Summer program finds more jobs

By GAIL DOTINGA
Herald Staff Writer

There was a slight improvement this summer in students finding jobs.

The Terrace Canada Employment Centre for Students says there was a four per cent increase in the number of students who obtained employment for the summer through the centre.

"I'm very pleased with the results of this year's program. Overall we did more employer visits, had more registrations and placements," said Wendy Merk, student counsellor at the Centre.

The number of jobs found by the centre rose 28 per cent from last year to a total of 217. There was also a jump of 19 per cent in student registrations from 1979.

The provincial Ministry of Labour's youth employment program has also been successful, says field coordinator Gale Hoffman.

"We received a very positive response from the employers in the Terrace area."

The program allotted \$90,132 to Terrace which funded 69 jobs. Most were positions in businesses, 11

were in non-profit organizations and seven were in local government. In addition to these, nine working in government projects were also approved.

Although the youth employment program will continue throughout the winter, most of the jobs created during the summer will end before the fall.

The Canada Employment Centre for Students will be closed as of August 29. All job orders and registrations will then be taken by the permanent staff at the centre.

Sounds like a spy novel

OTTAWA (CP) — It sounds like something out of a second-rate spy novel: Canadian archivists leafing through dusty papers in a secret U.S. underground vault for 100 boxes of valuable records, long-rumored to have disappeared from the Russian consulate in Montreal after the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

Elements of intrigue aside, the search did take place and has netted the Public Archives a collection of documents that is probably priceless in the eyes of more than 500,000 Canadians of eastern European origin.

It contains letters, passports, photographs and other papers documenting the arrival and settlement in Canada of thousands of immigrants — Armenians, Doukhobors, Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Menonites, Poles, Ukrainians and Russians.

Jewish immigration is especially well-documented. "It's an enormously rich collection for this vast conglomerate of Canadians from eastern Europe," says Robert Gordon, director of the archives manuscript division and the man largely responsible for returning the collection to Canada this spring.

"Up to now, their history has been so poorly documented many of them didn't know what nation they came from or what religion their ancestors were."

The collection, once opened to the public, will allow many of those persons to trace their roots in eastern Europe. They may even be able to find relatives who later emigrated to Canada and "who may well turn out to be their next-door neighbors," says Gordon.

It will be especially helpful to Canadian Jews, who have for years run into obstacles in tracing their families in Russia, Lithuania, Poland and the Ukraine.

In an interview, Gordon said he and his staff began

their search for the lost collection about two years ago, although they had heard rumors for years that it existed — somewhere.

Their research found that: —The collection, which covers the period 1900 to 1922, was compiled by three men: Sergei Likichoff, then Russia's consul general in Montreal; Harry Mathers, a Canadian who was vice-consul for Russia in Halifax, and Constantine Ragozine, consul in Vancouver.

—When the Bolsheviks overthrew the provisional government in Russia in 1917, those three lost their jobs. And when the new Soviet regime asked the Canadian government to turn over all records from their three consulates in 1922, no trace of the documents could be found.

—The records were probably sent from the Canadian offices to consulates in Boston, New York and other U.S. cities, which did not officially recognize the new regime until 1933. Eventually, the documents found their way to an underground depository in Washington, where Gordon and his staff found them this year.

Gordon wouldn't tell where he found the collection or how long it had been there, but he did say he had a difficult time convincing U.S. officials to release the documents.

And he may have an even tougher fight with the Russians, although he's confident the collection will remain in Canada.

"I just hope the Soviets realize the collection is much more valuable to Canadians than it could possibly be to them," he said.

The historical documents likely will be opened to the public.

POLICE NEWS

Kevin Patrick Giesbrecht, 21, of Kitimat, will appear in court facing a charge of assault causing bodily harm. Kitimat RCMP arrested Giesbrecht following an incident at the Ol' Keg involving a 19-year-old girl.

Terrace RCMP recovered a stolen vehicle on North Kalum Road early Wednesday morning. The vehicle, a Ford four-by-four, was reported stolen earlier from Doc's Carage. Police are still investigating.

A three car accident at Haisla and Second in Kitimat resulted in approximately \$4,000 damage to the vehicles. No injuries were sustained.

Park gives awards

The Timberland Tractor gave awards for the beautification program Friday.

Fran and Erwin Allemann received one month's free rent for winning first place. Donna and Keith Olson came second and won ½ month's free rent. Third place went to Judy and Howard Chafin who received \$10 towards their rent.

Birgit and Max Neubacher, Grace and Dave Simons and Ann and Al Sanderott all won honourable mention.

Juanita Hatton, Alderman Molly Nattress and Nick Nattress were the judges. The Timberland fish derby was won by Bob Machum of Alberta. He caught a 61 pound Spring salmon.

CAUTION

SOME TREES IN FURLONG BAY CAMPGROUND ARE INFECTED WITH ROOT ROT. THEY MAY FALL WITHOUT WARNING AT ANY TIME.

VISITORS ENTER AND CAMP AT THEIR OWN RISK.

OVERNIGHTERS MAY USE THE DESIGNATED PIONIC GROUND PARKING LOT AREAS AT NORTH BEACH OR AT KLEANZA CREEK PARK EAST OF TERRACE AS ALTERNATES.

JAMES R. CHABOT
MINISTER OF LANDS PARKS & HOUSING

Visitors to the park are warned they camp at their own risk when they enter Furlong Bay.

Photo by Gail Dottinga

Trees don't upset campers

By GAIL DOTINGA
Herald Staff Writer

The tree situation at Furlong Bay provincial park will be reviewed.

Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing, Jim Chabot, said when the tourist season is over the number of trees that should be cut down will be reassessed.

"If all the trees that are now marked are cut down, it will have a tremendous impact on the park."

Not only will the park be nearly naked, but there's the

protection of the trees left standing to consider, added Chabot.

The trees have been graded and marked according to the degree of hazard they pose. Chabot implied that maybe those less dangerous than others may be left standing for a while.

"All of these things will be taken into consideration." Despite the warnings posted at the entrance of the park and given to each camper as they register, few seem to be concerned that a

tree with root rot could fall on them.

"We're not in the least worried about the trees," said Mel McDonough of Prince Rupert. He doesn't like to see them cut down but feels something has to be done about those with root rot.

Another camper had marked trees all around his campsite but said he wasn't losing any sleep over it. "We knew before about the trees, but that didn't stop us," said Peggy Lambert.

"Mind you, something should be done about them."

Ken Palmateer of Kitimat was a little more cautious about the warnings than most campers. There were only a few marked trees near his campsite but even those were located at a distance from his camper.

"I wouldn't pick a place where there were a lot of marked trees around."

Campers are allowed to use the parking lot at the picnic site to stay overnight if they do not want to risk

camping at Furlong Bay, but so far only one person has done so, said Fred Heidt, park supervisor.

"A lot of people, when given the warning inquire about the trees but it doesn't seem to worry them."

The majority of campers who stay at Furlong Bay are local people who come every year. Attendance is down this summer but that is mainly because of the late opening of the park and the bad weather in July, says Heidt.

Electronic age needs a fixer

By CARLA WILSON
Herald Staff Writer

Gilles LaCroix is an electronics technician and he fixes anything from cassette recorders to an electrocardiogram machine at Mills Memorial Hospital.

LaCroix is originally from Sherbrooke, Quebec and moved to Terrace six years ago. He has his own shop now, Pro-Tech Electronics.

Mills Memorial Hospital



Gilles LaCroix has someone who maintains their equipment, but if there is a rush job needed, LaCroix is often called.

When he has to work on machinery at the hospital, he just thinks of it as another piece of electronic equipment that has to be fixed.

He says he can't worry about how important his work on a machine is or else he'd be worrying about it all the time.

The electrocardiogram and the X-Ray machine have to be working perfectly after LaCroix has repaired them.

To make sure everything is done correctly on these vital machines, he talks to the original designers and engineers that put out the machine. He works in collaboration with them just to make "double sure" there are no mistakes.

A person's life can depend on the reading one of these machines gives.

measures a patient's heartbeat and gives out a visual wave form of the heart.

When the machine is repaired, a doctor will inspect it just to make extra sure it is working properly. There are many safety systems in the electrocardiogram that alert a technician when something isn't working.

There is no way anyone would receive extra exposure on the X-Ray machine unless a technician doesn't know what he was doing because the machine has too many built-in warnings, said LaCroix.

Besides urgent requests to repair hospital equipment, LaCroix also fixes the transcribing machines, recording devices and some video equipment at Mills Memorial.

LaCroix has received formal training in eastern Canada but said there is always something new to learn in the field of electronics and a technician has to keep up with what's coming on the market.

WEATHER

Unsettled conditions in the area will continue to give some cloudiness both today and Thursday. However, it should be mainly sunny this afternoon and Thursday. Highs both days should reach 20 to the lows dropping off to 10.

TURNED ON DONKEYS CONSECON, Ont. (CP) — Valerie and Ean Bush have been infatuated with donkeys ever since they saw a long-eared ass in a Walt Disney film nine years ago. Since then, they have accumulated 35 donkeys, their favorites being the miniature breed. Valerie says minidonkeys are becoming increasingly popular — the couple have already sold 30 this year.



WILLIAM J. RICH

Water first priority

William J. Rich, appointed vice-president of Alcan for British Columbia, said Tuesday the first step in his job will be to determine what amount of water is required to protect the natural resource base of the people who depend on the Nechako and Nanika river systems.

The appointment follows a recent announcement by Alcan that it will review its proposal to build additional hydro-electric and smelting capacity in B.C.

Rich's major responsibility will be to take into account the interests of governmental agencies and residents in the area in forming a proposal for future developments.

"I'm going to approach the question of development from another perspective; one that I hope, and believe, will recognize the issues raised by the Federal Fisheries Department and by residents of the watershed area."

Rich feels that people in the north want development but want it in a responsible manner.

He is currently the manager of the Kitimat smelter.

SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

Randy Adams, the native Indian representative on the board of School District 88, officially resigned his position Tuesday and accepted a teaching job.

Adams will be teaching an Indian arts and language course in Kitwanga Elementary-Secondary School in September. A teacher can't sit on the board of school trustees, so he had to resign.

At the school board meeting the trustees voted to write the provincial department of municipal affairs and request the appointment of another Indian trustee.

In other business 10 new computers have arrived and are now being installed in Caledonia Secondary School. They will be used in computer courses, math classes, commerce courses and any other area of the school that can take advantage of them. The provincial government has distributed 100

computers to schools around B.C. as part of a pilot project and Terrace received 10 per cent of them.

The dental team from the Skeena Health District will be carrying out a full dental program in most of the elementary schools in District 88 this year. The program focuses on means to prevent tooth decay and children will learn in the sessions how to take care of their teeth.

A request from the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children to ask local students to participate in a Christmas telethon was tabled at the board meeting. Timmy's Christmas Telethon will be broadcast throughout B.C. on November 29 and 30.

TERRACE & DISTRICT HOSPITAL SOCIETY

Annual Meeting
Wed., Sept. 24th
at
8:00 p.m.
In the
Mills Memorial
Hospital Cafeteria

The business will consist of the election of members of the society, the election of the members to serve on the Hospital Board of Trustees, and presentation of reports covering the year 1979-80.

In order to be eligible to vote, membership must be purchased before Monday, August 25, 1980. Membership may be purchased at MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

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COMMENT

The malting pot

Few shortages spark more comment than the turning off of the beer taps.

What is to some the nectar of the gods, to others an occasional thirst-quencher, and to others the fuel in their drive down road to disaster, is rapidly running out in British Columbia.

People who wouldn't stand in line for a ticket to the Second Coming queue up for hours awaiting the arrival of the occasional suds-laden transport truck. In the Lower Mainland, thousands cross the border every day to bring back their supplies.

Not a word of complaint is heard over being forced to pay duty and extra sales tax at the borders. Yet, most of these same people kick a mule over rising meat prices.

Ah, beer... the working man's drink. People who normally don't drink 10 bottles in a month buy 10 cases a week during a dry period. It becomes a status symbol. "Yeah, Joe, I've got a Cadillac, a camper, a hot tub -- and beer!"

Provincial Labor Minister Jack Heinrich says he won't intervene in the labor dispute, which is now at a standstill because the province's major breweries, who have locked out their employees, refuse to return to the bargaining table.

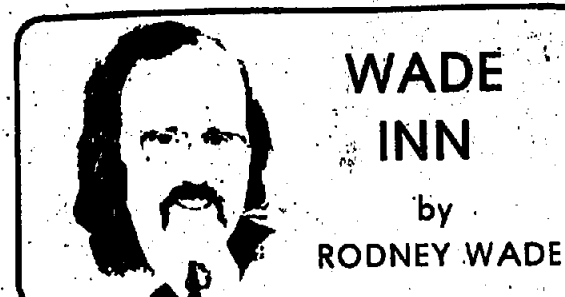
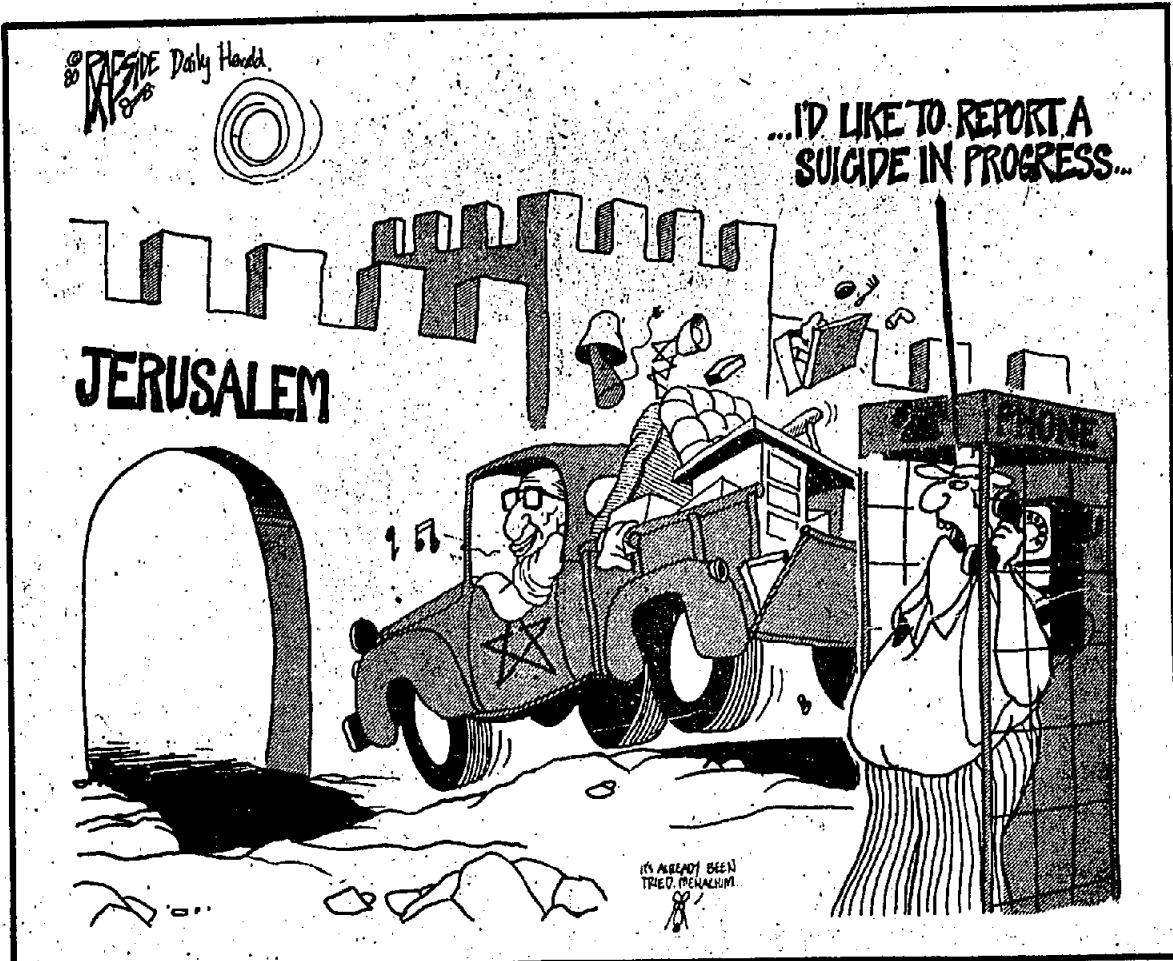
He doesn't he explains, feel that the issue falls under the heading of essential services. Tell that to the regulars at the tavern of your choice. Or tell it to the thousands of hotel workers who have been laid off.

The locked-out workers have a weapon this time around that they didn't have during the three-month strike-lockout of 1978. They've allied themselves with other unions, including liquor store employees, and are now threatening to halt the importation of any beer.

If you're a gambling man, try this. Should the union carry out its threat and the government not be able to collect its blood money at the border, see how long it takes for Heinrich to find the service a little more essential.

Everything has its bottom line, even if it is a Plimsol line.

P.N.



Since the end of the Second World War the West has been stricken with the disease of compromise. Too many wishy-washy leaders have yielded ground to the enemy of every confrontation. Hungary, Tibet, Czechoslovakia, Vietnam and Afghanistan come easily to mind.

In the years since 1945, the west has lived on the capital it accrued from its victory over the Axis powers. The battle won, it was easy to sit back and enjoy the fruits of success: world leadership, economic supremacy, military superiority.

But while the west rested on its laurels those of a different political persuasion sought ways in which to improve their underling status. Both the Russians and the Chinese, while seeking trade ties with the west developed policies of expansionism in both political and military spheres.

The west's response was one of conciliation, negotiation and — do we never learn — appeasement. It was as though the experiences of the late 1930s had taught us no lessons. Just as Hitler viewed appeasement as weakness, so do those who wish to swallow the west.

Since the Second World War we have had an easy ride. With a growing economy fuelled by cheap imported oil we have been loathe to take political steps which might plunge us once again into a global conflict. Far better, went the philosophy, to give up a few points here, a country there — and maintain a facsimile of peace — than to take a stand and risk losing all.

In a sense, both the economic and political climates have been similarly faulted. Keynesian economics produced after the war a prosperity based on an illusion. In order to pay for their programs, governments have simply printed more money, thus fuelling inflation.

Appeasement politics produced after the war, a peace based on another illusion. In order to keep the peace, governments have simply negotiated away their military and moral strength, thus fuelling the enemy's aggression.

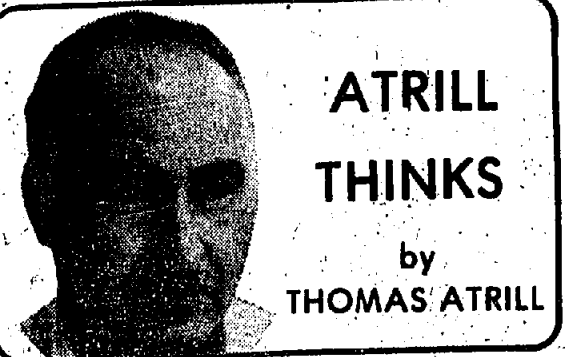
Now, we find to our discomfort that there is an end to Keynesian economic miracles, that with ever-rising fuel costs, inflation must be controlled or the economy will collapse. Yet controlling inflation requires the creation of massive unemployment.

Again, to our further discomfort, we discover there may be an end to the phony peace, that with ever-widening expansionism, the Russians are threatening the very heart of Europe. Our military deployment is insufficient to deal with the threat. Worse, our leadership is seen as morally weak, and incapable of withstanding forcefully, the bold initiatives of the Kremlin.

Public dissatisfaction grows ever more evident. While there remain a few oddballs locked in the flower-power and love syndrome of the hallucinating 'sixties, malcontents who believe it possible to build a peaceful, model world based on mutual cooperation and understanding and the broad mass of common people hanker after stronger leadership.

Sooner or later the West will come to realize that it has long since exhausted the capital it accrued from its victory in 1945. It may also discover, too late, that in enjoying those fruits of victory, in relinquishing military supremacy, it has lost the peace.

One must always fight for that which is right, and worth preserving. History shows no other way. The alternative is surrender.



Today, I will explore a taboo subject, the walkathon and other unproductive endeavours.

In recent times, we have seen a proliferation of fund-raising projects that generate no benefit in themselves, but serve to gather donations to one charity or another. They can be walks, races, lotteries, contests, exhibitions, etc., and they induce the public to part with millions of dollars for charity, annually.

The secondary benefit (aid to charity) is considered to be reason enough to go through all manner of futile gestures, producing nothing. In a recent, much publicized instance, a young man is walking across Canada with an artificial leg. I applaud and admire his strength of character, but something tells me that there must be better ways of raising money; something useful and productive, as was the norm a few short years back.

Before the age of futile fund-raising, there were benefit dances, plays, work bees, raffles, white elephant sales, auctions, and a host of other schemes which were worthwhile in themselves, while providing some or all of the proceeds for a designated charity. We had not yet reached the point where we could, with a clear conscience, ask for donations without giving something in return. The age of gimme hadn't yet arrived.

Ironically, there was a much greater need for charities. Welfare was in its infancy, doctors and hospitals were pay-as-you-go, and about the only help available was provided by friends and neighbors. There were work bees, such as barn raising, and work swapping and there were always a few who took the time and effort to help the community.

For many years, the master of ceremonies at a fund raising 'do' would cajole his public, "Give 'til it hurts!" And they did. It was easy to hurt in those days, most did without giving anything away.

Later, the slogan was revised. It became, "Give 'til it helps."

I do not believe in the Great Money Tree, or Easter Bunny for that matter. I am still convinced that we should somehow earn that which is given to us. Walkathons and such like, leave me cold.

LETTERS WELCOME

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed.



LAW TALK

FBDB offers much more than business loans

The third in a series of four articles on operating a small business by Gordon Hardy.

Throwing good money after bad is no help to ailing businesses, according to George Kirkwood of the Federal Business Development Bank.

And that's one of the reasons the Federal Business Development Bank, a Crown corporation, set up the federal government to aid small businesses, offers business people an array of counselling services in addition to loans.

"If the business is losing money," he says, "you may be doing a person absolutely no favor at all lending him money if he's going to continue on with the same habits and lose even more."

The FBDB's branches in major centres throughout Canada provide people with detailed advice on how to set up a business, what business structure to choose, what inventory to carry, and so on. If, occasionally, the bank's officers douse certain schemes with the cold water of business reality, they also, at the same time, are sparing some starry-eyed individual from the disappointment of failure.

But if the scheme is a sound one, the bank does all it can to help. It wants healthy small businesses because the economy depends on it. After all, the majority of businesses in Canada are small ones - about 85 percent - and they employ about the same percentage of the work force.

According to Kirkwood, the bank's counselling services "evolved out of the years when we were primarily lending money to small businesses. We could see all the problems they ran into on a day-to-day basis. We first started up a series of seminars eight or nine years ago to help provide management guidance. We've put on literally thousands of those seminars since that time."

Other than seminars, the bank offers direct counselling; this involves a roster of 400 experienced business people in B.C., many of whom are retired but who are eager to pass their acquired business skills onto others.

Kirkwood explains: "Let's say we have a typical retail store - say, a clothing store - which has got problems in marketing. Perhaps they're not sure their product line is the best one for the market place. They don't really know where to turn. They could come into any one of our branches (there are 20 FBDB branches in major centres throughout B.C.). We'd go through our roster of people and find one whose experience matched the needs of the business. We'd then arrange for the person to go and meet with the business for as long as is necessary. It could be a few hours, a few days, or even a week."

This service, costing a small, hourly fee, is available to anyone, not just the bank's borrowers. In fact, about two-thirds of the people

using this service are not FBDB borrowers.

"The people we're primarily trying to encourage to use this service are people going into business. If anyone is thinking about going into business, and they have any doubts, they should contact us. Even if they know everything, it's a good idea to have a counsellor reinforce their judgement. It's much better to solve a problem

before it happens, before it gets serious."

The pitfalls facing inexperienced business people are many. Failure to clarify such things as conditions of the lease, zoning by-laws, insurance regulations, and so on, can be fatal to a young business.

"It's really surprising how many people don't have a clear understanding of what they're paying in terms of rent," Michel says. People get trapped by things like tripartite leases which don't include insurance and taxes on the premises. Goodness knows what can be added so it becomes a substantial expense."

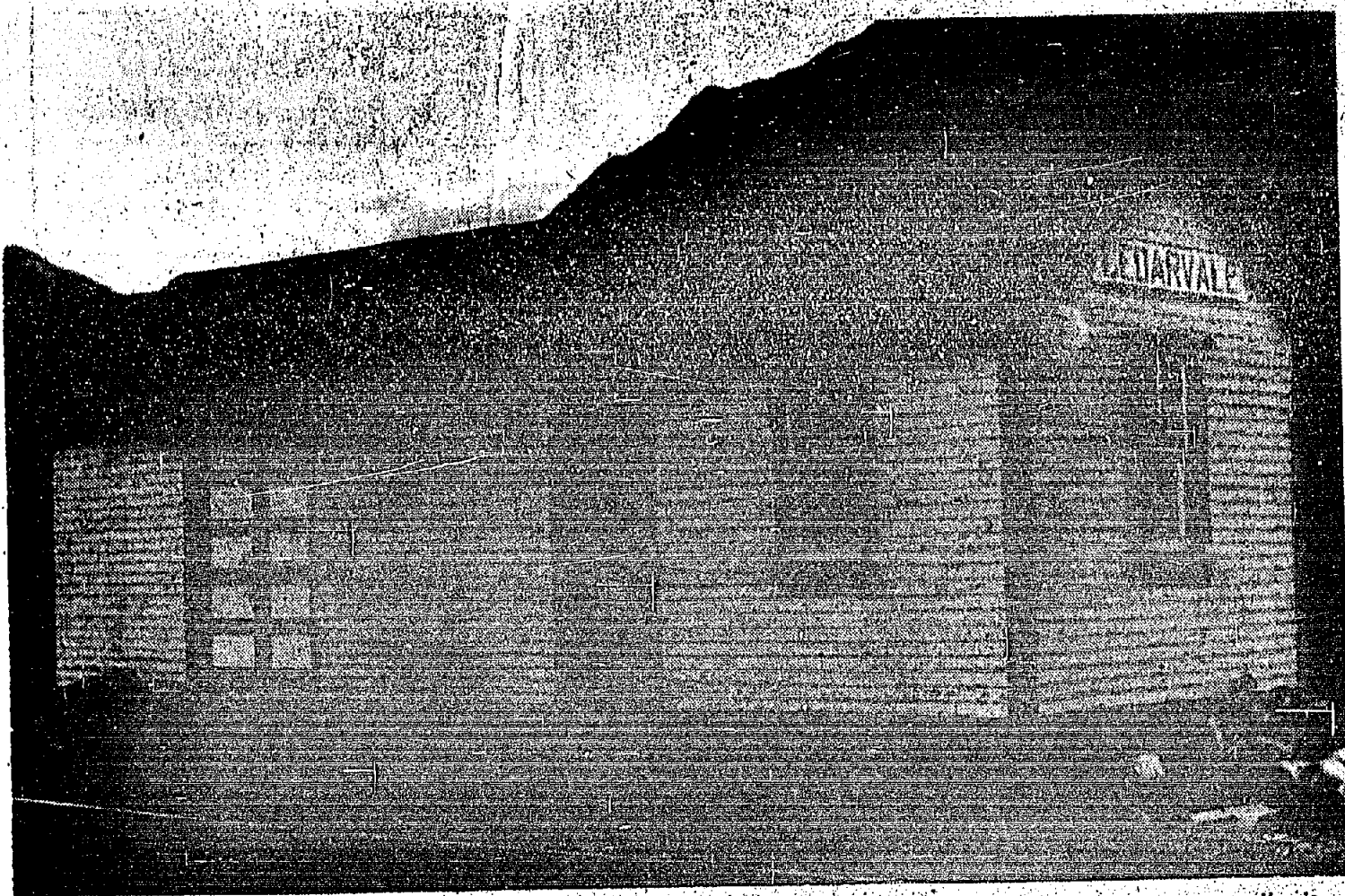
The FBDB alerts new business people about these pitfalls and can direct them as to the requirement of government agencies, landlords, leases, health authorities, and so on.

As Doreen Braverman, owner of a successful flag retail store in Vancouver, reports, "You can start a business and then find out you don't have the proper fire protection, or that the walls aren't thick enough. A lot of these things can be straightened out before you start."

"If you just move your stock in and then decide you'll do some checking, you're probably doomed."

Next: Loans from the Federal Business Development Bank.





Dark Hills rise behind the lonely Cedarvale railway station. The ferry from Cedarvale to the highway side of the Skeena River was lost two years ago and the tiny community is isolated and sees few visitors. Photo by Carla Wilson

Taxpayers' share of ads is over \$2.5 million

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxpayers will be reimbursing the three main political parties \$2.57 million for their advertisements in the Feb. 18 election campaign.

The figure is about \$570,000 more than the cost to taxpayers for political advertisements in the May 22, 1979 campaign, according to statistics released this week by the chief electoral office.

The biggest spenders in the February campaign were the Progressive Conservatives. Their advertising, travel and office costs were \$4.4 million, compared with \$3.8 million for the Liberals and \$3.1 million for the New Democratic Party.

The Social Credit party has yet to provide a detailed accounting of its expenses. Political parties are allowed to deduct portions of their costs for buying advertising time on radio and television under the Election Expenses Act.

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Movie Indians becoming real

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Who can forget Chuck Connors as a 'blue-eyed Geronimo,' Jeff Chandler as a blond Cochise, Ricardo Montalban leading his warriors in Cheyenne Autumn, or Anthony Quinn in countless stern-faced, native American roles?

J.R. Mathews can't. And what's why the 28-year-old Tulsa man is among those working to put Indians in Indian roles.

Mathews, a Quapaw-Seneca-Cayuga, said he has devoted 11 years to training native Americans for jobs in television and movies.

He is artistic director of the American Indian Theatre Company in Tulsa, and a member of the American Indian Artist Guild, a fledgling group dedicated to getting the screen story straight.

The guild has about 200 members, most of them residents of Oklahoma. The theatre company has about 50 working actors now preparing for rehearsal for the first all-Indian production of the Arthur Kopit play, Indians.

On Broadway, the play depicted Buffalo Bill Cody as a tragic character. Mathews said his group will portray Cody as a "vicious, cold-blooded liar ... representative of Western expansion."

"It will be seen through the eyes of an Indian for the first time," Mathews said.

Chief Dan George, hailed for his role in Little Big Man, did for Indian actors what Jackie Robinson did for black baseball players, Mathews said, adding that the Hollywood establishment has been slow to accept Indians in anything but background roles.

"It isn't necessarily a conscious thing that they do it. They want to hire qualified

actors. You have to present them with Indians who can perform the Indian roles," he said.

There have been success stories for native Americans in Hollywood.

Will Sampson was cast in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest because he "looked right for the part," Mathews said. Sampson then won other roles, including the title part in the film Old Fish Hawk.

"It was the first time ever that a native American had a lead in a film," Mathews said.

And there's Tenayan, an Indian actress whose face has become recognizable through her exposure in corn oil commercials. Iron Eyes Cody, meanwhile, is a trademark for the battle in the U.S. against littering.

A prime opportunity for Indian actors could be the television production of Hanta Yo, a novel about the Lakota Sioux before the coming of white settlers, Mathews said.

David Wolper, "one of the most sincere producers in Hollywood," wants to make a 10-hour miniseries from the book, but the project has been shelved because of opposition from Sioux leaders.

"They're hauling out portions of the book that anger them as examples of inaccuracies, but anyone who has ever filmed a book knows you only film 10 to 15 per cent of it. Those portions could be left out," Mathews said.

If Hanta Yo should become the Indian Roots, Tulsa could become a clearing hour for native American talent, Mathews said.

"It's going to be totally different than anything you see today."

Mistakes can't cost controllers

TORONTO (CP) — Under a clause in their contract, Canadian air traffic controllers cannot be docked pay if their licences are suspended because of an error.

The protection, which is contained in the current contract with the federal government, came to light at the federal inquiry into air safety held in Toronto this week.

In a brief to Mr. Justice Charles Dubin, who is studying charges that controllers are not punished for their errors, the Air Traffic Control Association said that the clause was introduced as a safeguard against unwarranted licence suspensions.

The contract provision, negotiated in 1975, says with the

transport department, doesn't include "wilful misconduct or gross negligence" on the part of an air controller.

But it does ensure that "the employee will suffer no loss of normal pay" during the licence suspension while performing other assigned tasks.

Bill Robertson, association president, told the inquiry on Monday that it was better to restrain erring controllers that discipline them.

The inquiry also heard that in spite of all the horror stories that have come out, flying in Canada is safe.

In the eight-year period since 1972, 1,000 airlines carried 160-million passengers in 5,000 aircraft, he said.

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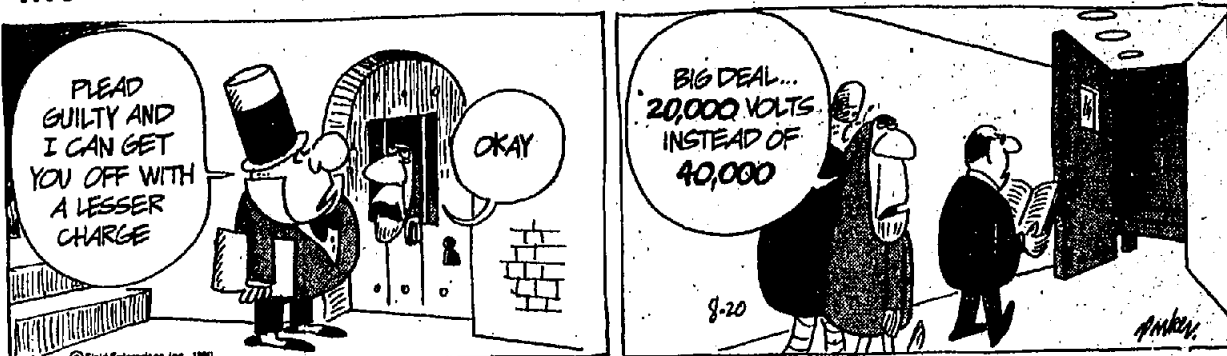
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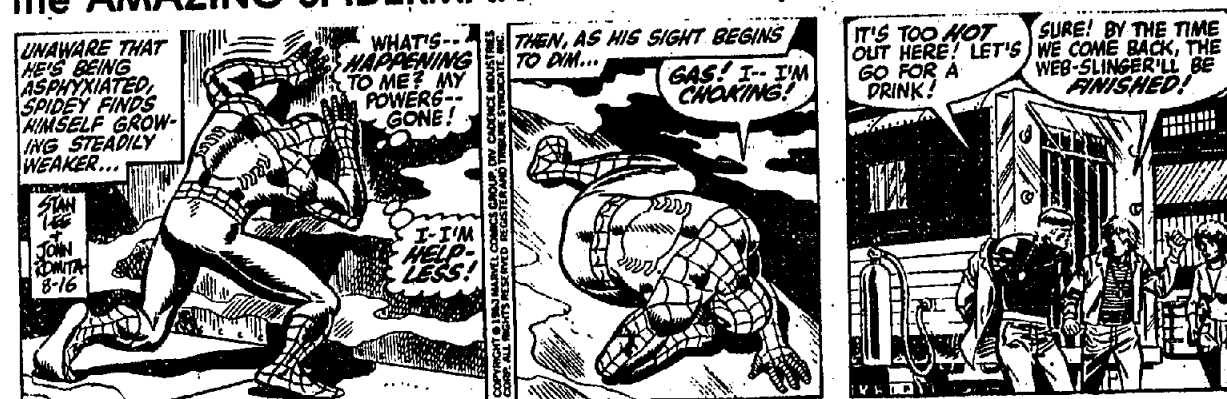
the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



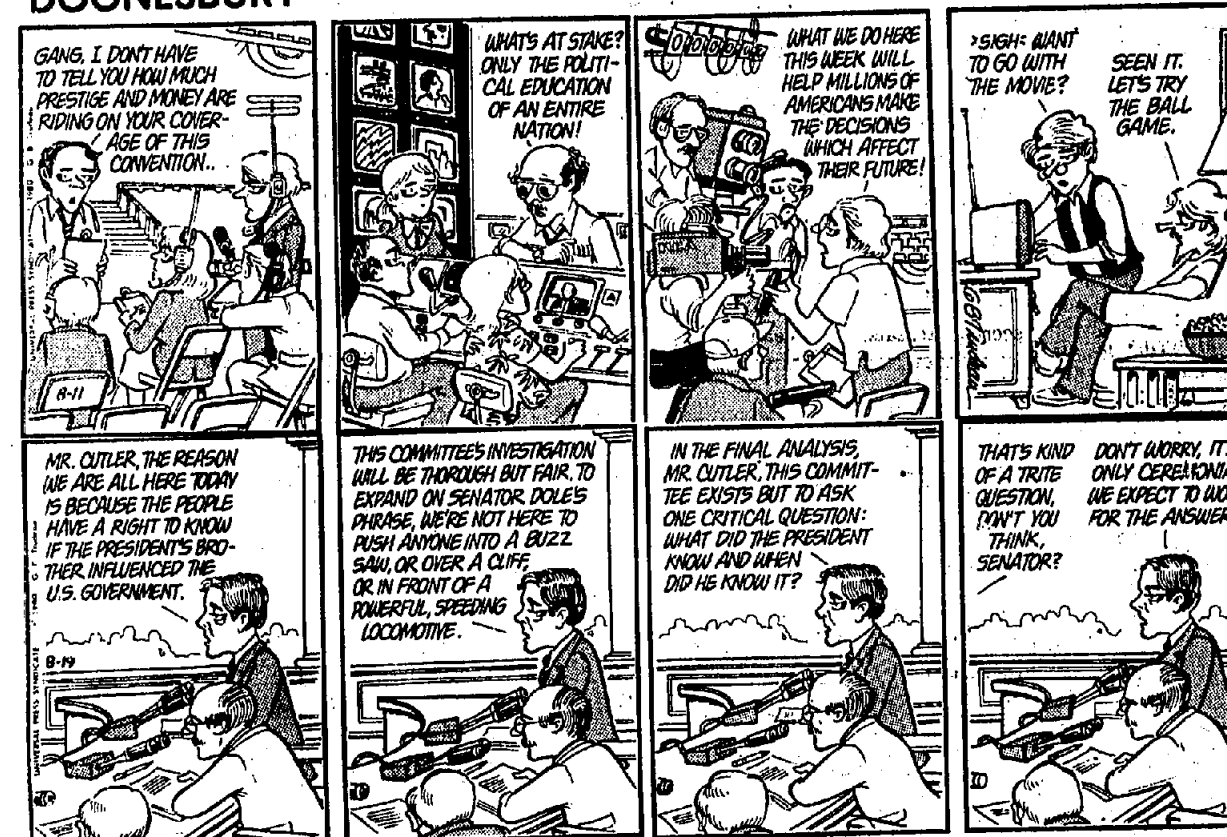
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



HAGAR the HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



HERMAN



Dear Abby



Deadwood, S. D., A Lively Town

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You asked women to send you an unsigned postcard indicating whether they agreed or disagreed with TIED IN LINCOLN, who said she was tired of sex, could live without it, and if most women her age (50) were honest, they'd admit they were also tired.

Well, I vote with TIED, but how's this for a coincidence? On the same page with your column in The Call (Lead, S.D.), a news item appeared announcing that the court had ordered the closing of four brothels that had been in business in Deadwood, S.D., since 1876! This caused an uproar in the little Black Hills tourist town of 2,500. Some citizens wrote letters to the editor, saying, "There's nothing wrong with prostitution—it keeps the nuts off the streets, and keeps our women and children safe."

Well, I think legalized prostitution would sure do a lot for some of us tired wives (me included).

I've often thought how nice it would be for both of us, if on his way home from work, my husband could stop at a place that was given a four-star rating by the health department. After all, I believe his need is physical, not emotional.

But I know my husband wouldn't take advantage of it because he'd consider it immoral—damn it!

Incidentally, how are you coming with your survey? I can hardly wait to read the results.

DEAR DEAD: I'm glad you asked. The response has been overwhelming! My mail has been coming in trucks instead of bags, and my staff is hardly speaking to me.

Unfortunately (or fortunately), Marion Tetley, my beautiful, blue-eyed secretary, who's about to get her 20-year stripes, sprained her ankle and is on crutches. So I told her to stay home and I'd send her the survey mail to sort. So far she's counted over 100,000, and the TIREDs are winning.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it's pain-in-the-neck time for all of us city folks who are lucky enough to have a nice little place at the beach for the summer. We love company—but only those we invite. Here's a never-fail formula for discouraging freeloaders who drop in for the weekend uninvited:

Toward the end of the week, let your groceries run low, and when the freeloaders arrive, greet them warmly but apologetically with, "We're sorry, we weren't prepared for guests, but if you don't mind driving to town to pick up a few things, you're welcome to stay!" Then hand them a shopping list.

Don't stop at groceries. Include beer, liquor, cigarettes and soft drinks, too. If the freeloaders actually get the list filled, when they return with the stuff, don't offer to reimburse them. After all, it's your cottage, fuel, beach, boat, towels, etc., and you didn't invite them.

And don't wait on anybody. If they act like guests, tell them that everyone pitches in with the cooking and cleaning.

When the freeloaders leave, I'll bet they don't come back again—unless they're invited!

SUCKERS NO MORE

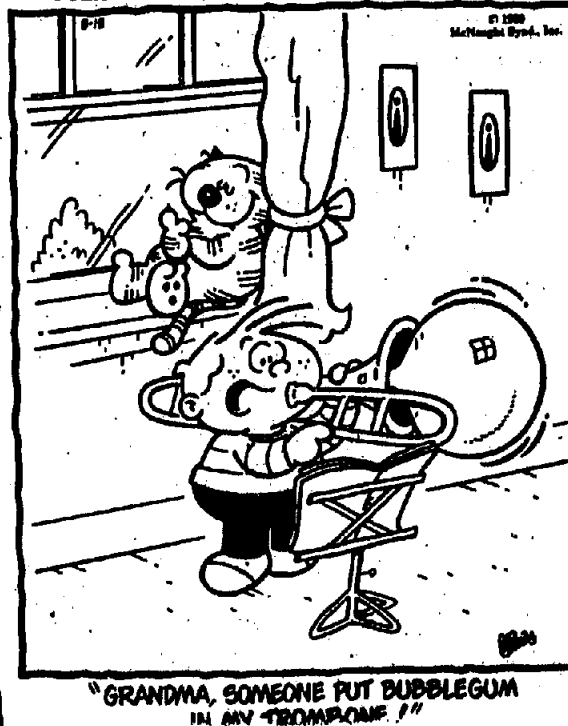
DEAR SUCKERS: With that brand of hospitality, I'm betting against a return engagement. In fact, most freeloaders would probably head for the highway out of town as soon as they saw the shopping list.

"Fight chutzpah with chutzpah," I say.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl need besides beauty, brains, personality and charm to be popular?

DEAR ME: Humility.

HEATHCLIFF



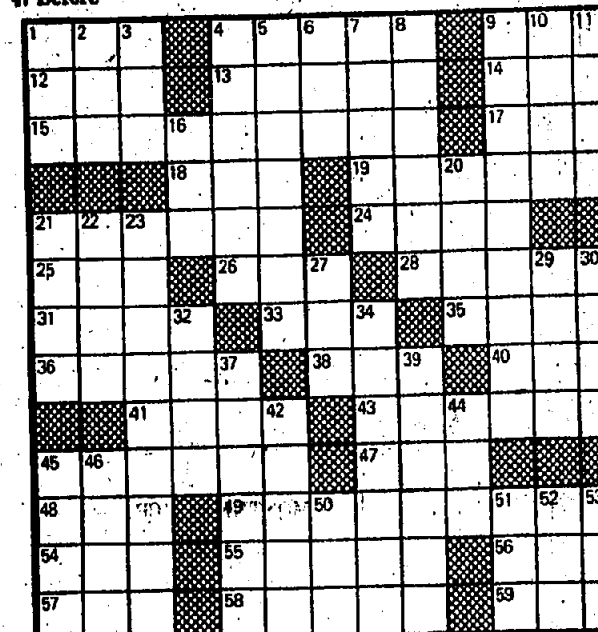
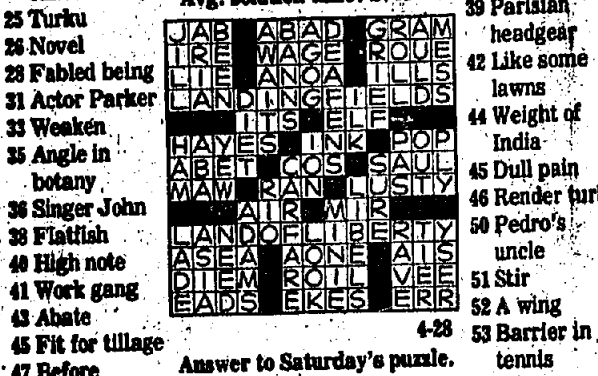
CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Place
4 Small nails
9 Queen of the fairies
12 White House
13 Networks
14 Melody
15 Special day
17 Anger
18 Philippine Negrito
19 Labored
21 Selzer
24 Social climber
25 Turku
26 Novel
28 Fabled being
31 Actor Parker
33 Weaken
35 Angle in botany
36 Singer John
38 Flatfish
40 High note
41 Work gang
43 Abate
45 Fit for tillage
47 Before

48 Heart
49 High school hero
54 Secreted
55 Simpleton
56 Island, in France
57 Overhead railways
58 River islands
59 Totem pole
DOWN
1 Moslem saint
2 Godfrey's instrument
3 Spread
4 Native of Brittany
5 Goes on
6 Siamese coin
7 Cuts
8 Malay garment
9 Certain
10 English river
11 Engendered
16 Latvian coin
20 Scottish island
21 Restaurant
22 Man in Genesis
23 They carry brief notes
27 Small mass
29 Distance measure
30 Dash
32 Service tree
34 Loose overcoat
37 — Bly
39 Parsian
42 Like some lawns
44 Weight of India
45 Dull pain
46 Rinder turkey
50 Pedro's uncle
51 Stir
52 A wing
53 Barrier in tennis

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTOQUIP
Z F B A T H M P S H W F B M B M P J F A
Z F W J T H M P S A

Saturday's Cryptic: SILVERY PUSSY WILLOWS ALIVE
PUT FORTH FRESH LEAVES.
Today's Cryptic clue: Sequels R
The Cryptic is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, X will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Don't let work concerns mar social activities. Relax and enjoy a chance to further closeness with loved ones. Travel favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Avoid needless worry on joint assets. The way is clear to make progress now. Home entertainments favored. Avoid late p.m. touchiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Weekend jaunts bring peace of mind. You should have a special time with a loved one. Avoid too much excitement in the late p.m.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Don't give in to negative thinking for you'll make progress now in domestic interests, work and financial affairs.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A lack of money shouldn't keep you from having a good time. Spending time with someone close will bring out the best in you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Don't get discouraged if things don't happen as fast as you'd like. Steady application will bring positive results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Avoid an anti-social mood. You'll gain a mental uplift from mingling with others now. Plan for weekend festivities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Don't let a friend get you down. You'll make splendid progress now in career and money interests. Initiative favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You can't expect everyone to like you, but you will have fun with those who care. Keep the company of kindred spirits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Don't dwell on limitations. Catching up on neglected tasks will bring more satisfaction than a trip at present. Evening brings the unexpected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A party is likely to prove more fun than you anticipate. Accept invitations. Marital affairs and romance are presently favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Don't count on others to help career progress. By handling things yourself though, you'll make important strides toward success.

YOU BORN TODAY have a flair for communication which is an asset to you in both business and the arts. You work best when inspired and may have a special talent for music. The theater, literature, education and publishing may also appeal to you. Let your idealism manifest itself in your work and you will reach the top of your field. You do well in business for your self. Do not let your versatility cause you to spread yourself too thin. Birthdate of: Patty McCormack, actress; Count Basie, jazz great; and Willie Mays, baseball star.

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NEIKRO DOES THE JOB

Bucs, Expos both lose

At the age of 41, Phil Niekro has learned to expect just about anything when he comes to the ballpark.

So after Atlanta used four other pitchers, Niekro was not shocked when Braves' manager Bobby Cox waved him in from the bullpen in the 11th inning against Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

"I always come to the park ready to pitch," Niekro said. "I broke in as a relief pitcher, so it's nothing new to me."

Niekro set the Cubs down on one hit in the top of the 11th and then got the victory when Glenn Hubbard doubled home the winning run in the bottom half of the inning as the Braves beat the Cubs 5-4 in the National League game.

The right-hander has appeared in 30 games this season and started 28 of them. But his two relief stints have been productive ones — the victory over the Cubs and a save earlier this

season. He now has a 10-14 win-loss record.

In other NL games, Houston Astros beat Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2. Philadelphia Phillies defeated San Diego Padres 7-4. Los Angeles Dodgers edged Montreal Expos 3-2. Cincinnati Reds trimmed St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 and San Francisco Giants nipped New York Mets 5-4.

The win was Atlanta's ninth in the last 12 games, and it was the third time Hubbard has delivered the decisive hit.

Bob Horner opened the 11th with a single and gave way to pinch runner Luis Gomez. Chris Chambliss bunted Gomez to second and then Hubbard came through with his game-winning hit.

Astros 5 Pirates 2
Art Howe and Cesar Cedeno drove in two runs apiece as the Astros won their fifth in a row to remain one game ahead of Cin-

cinnati and two ahead of Los Angeles in the NL West. Despite the loss, Pittsburgh remained two games in front of Montreal, and 2½ ahead of Philadelphia in the East.

Astros' starter Nolan Ryan struck out seven in 7 2/3 innings to even his record at 8-8. Joe Sambito finished up for his 12th save.

Phillies 7 Padres 4
Philadelphia won its sixth in a row and eighth in the last nine games to pull closer to Pittsburgh.

Manny Trillo tied the game 4-4 with a fifth-inning homer, then Garry Maddox and Larry Bowa produced the go-ahead run with consecutive doubles to hand the Padres their eighth loss in a row.

Dodgers 3 Expos 2
Los Angeles got its winning run in the ninth inning when Steve Yeager led off with a single, moved to second on a single by Derrell Thomas and scored when Davey Lopes singled past the

outstretched glove of shortstop Chris Speier.

"The pressure situation is already there," said Lopes. "You don't have to wait until September, because if you do, it may already be too late."

Reds 4 Cardinals 2
Cincinnati pitcher Mike LaCoss broke a 0-for-36 string at the plate with a run-scoring single in the fourth inning to break a 2-2 tie.

LaCoss, 7-9, scattered seven hits over seven innings before giving way to Doug Bair. Dave Collins and Joe Nolan slammed solo homers for the Reds off Silvio Martinez, 4-7.

Giants 5 Mets 4
Darrell Evans hit his 200th career home run in the sixth inning and drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh as the Giants dealt the Mets their sixth straight loss. Bob Knepper, 9-14, got the victory. Knepper is 2-10 on the road this season, with both wins coming at New York.



EARL WEAVER

Weaver to quit in 1982

BALTIMORE (AP) — With a two-year contract extension under his belt, Earl Weaver said Tuesday he plans to retire as manager of Baltimore Orioles after the 1982 American League baseball season.

"I'm happy to be able to finish out my career with the Orioles," Weaver said after Baltimore beat California Angels 5-2 to stay in the thick of the AL East pennant race. "This is my 25th year in the Baltimore organization, all as a manager, and I'll call it quits after 26."

"Of course, you never know, but this should carry me up to retirement."

Weaver said he doubted if he would seek any employment after 1982, but he added: "Of course, if the stock market goes crazy or I have any financial problems, certainly things might change."

Weaver wouldn't discuss the financial terms of his contract, but he said deferred payments on the extension would not begin until 1990.

Weaver, 50, skipper of the Orioles since July 10, 1968, started the season with the third best won-lost percentage among managers with at least five years experience.

The Orioles have won six division titles, four AL pennants and one World Series championship under Weaver. His teams have finished first or second 10 times in 12 seasons.

He's looking for a fifth pennant this season as the Orioles chase New York Yankees.

BRIEFS

CAPTURES TITLE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jorge (Kid Dynamite) Morales of Los Angeles captured the vacant North American Boxing Federation lightweight championship Tuesday night by stopping Frankie Moultrie of Portland, Ore., on a technical knockout.

Stamps pick off four Esk passes

EDMONTON (CP) — There was no joy in Commonwealth Stadium Tuesday night — the mighty Edmonton Eskimos had struck out.

Calgary Stampeders shot down the vaunted Edmonton passing game with four interceptions and made off with a 16-15 upset that yanked the Eskimos from the Canadian Football League's undefeated ranks.

The defeat was a shock to the usual sellout crowd of 42,778, which hasn't seen the Eskimos lose a regular-season game at home since late October, 1978.

"To win here is a key factor," said Ardel Wiegandt, who had said before the game that defeat might have brought an abrupt end to his rookie season as Calgary's head coach. "To be a good football team you've got to beat the best in their home park."

The architects of Calgary's unexpected victory, in a defensive struggle that snapped the Eskimos' winning string at five, were defensive ends Reggie Lewis and Ronnie Paggett, cornerback Terry Irwin, halfback Willie Armstrong and end Kelvin Kirk.

"The defensive ends put on the pressure that we needed inside," Wiegandt said. "The defensive backs stayed with the receivers even when the quarterbacks moved around."

Irwin made three interceptions to snuff out Eskimo scoring threats. Armstrong outmaneuvered Eskimo defender Gregg Butler on a crucial fourth-quarter pass play and Kirk caught a touchdown pass that spelled the difference.

Armstrong turned a short pass from Ken Johnson into a 55-yard effort that was followed by the scoring loss to Kirk. The other Calgary points were produced to J.T. Hay, who had two field goals, a convert and a single, and Mike McTague's two punt singles.

One Eskimo who was not up to his classic form was kicker Dave Cutler. Cutler went into the game needing two field goals to break George Blanda's all-pro career record of 335. He got one, from 32 yards out, but missed on three other attempts — two from 43 yards and the third from 37.

Cutler wound up with a field goal, three singles and a convert as the Eskimos were unable to muster a touchdown until Tom Wilkinson found Brian Kelly in the end zone with 70 seconds left to play. Edmonton's other points came when Tom Forzani conceded a safety on

a third-down situation with 16 seconds left in the game.

The Western Conference triumph put the Stampeders two points up on British Columbia Lions, who angle with Saskatchewan Roughriders (1-4) in Regina in one of two CFL games tonight. Winnipeg Blue Bombers play the Tiger-Cats in Hamilton in the other. The Stampeders, now 4-3 while B.C. is 3-3, are idle until Labor Day when they host the Eskimos.

Both games will be televised, the Hamilton engagement nationally on CTV and the Regina encounter regionally on CBC. B.C. will start Roy Dewalt at quarterback in place of injured pivot Joe Paopao. Coach Vic Rapp says the Lions will not make many changes to suit Dewalt's style.

The Blue Bombers have a dismal one-win, four-loss record this season and share

last place in the WFC with Saskatchewan, but they won the last two times they played in Hamilton. Winnipeg may throw two former Ticats into the fray, Canadian defensive tackle Ron Cherkas and wide receiver Brock Anyshew.

Dave Marler, in a backup role for the first five games, will replace Bruce Lemmerman, out with a shoulder injury. The Ticats have lost three games this year and two of the losses were to last-place teams, Saskatchewan and Montreal Alouettes.

CONDITION CRITICAL
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Albuquerque junior lightweight boxer was listed in critical condition Tuesday night after surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain. Hospital officials said Victor Romero, 20, underwent surgery after collapsing following a sparring match Monday.

MINISTRY OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

It is proposed to establish a Community Planning Area under the Local Services Act to regulate land use in the area of the Dease Lake Community generally described as extending between 9 Mile Point on Dease Lake and the junction of the Tanziila River and Highway 37 to the south.

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed regulations will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Community Hall, Dease Lake, on August 26, 1980, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

(a) An Official Community Plan for the proposed Dease Lake Community Planning Area to establish objectives and policies for the development of the Dease Lake community. Subject matters contained in the proposed Plan relate to the following:

- (i) Co-ordination of local Community concerns and needs with Provincial agencies programmes.
- (ii) Maintenance of rural character and sense of community at Dease Lake.
- (iii) Increase the opportunity for private housing.
- (iv) Opportunity for commercial and industrial development.
- (v) Increase of community services as the area develops and grows.

(b) Zoning Regulations for the proposed Dease Lake Community Planning Area.

The community would be divided into seven zones by the proposed regulation. The zones are Residential (R1); Rural Residential (R2); Rural (R3); Commercial (C); Light Industrial (I1); Heavy Industrial (I2) and Holding Zone (H1) and the proposed regulation would establish the permitted uses within each zone, requirements for site areas, site coverage, parking, keeping of animals, flood damage prevention and general administrative provisions.

Copies of the proposed regulations and detailed maps may be inspected at the General Store and the Hardware Store, Dease Lake, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

Williams N. Vander Zalm,
Minister of Municipal Affairs

Who will it be?

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The question stirs arguments and controversy. Should Tom Watson or Jack Nicklaus be selected golfer of the year?

If Watson wins the World Series of Golf beginning Thursday at Firestone Country Club, the issue will be resolved. Under the United States Professional Golfers' Association's complicated point system, he would earn 25 more points for a total of 85.

Watson could also pick up 20 more points if he wins the most money this year and the Vardon Trophy for the lowest stroke average. He leads both.

Nicklaus, by winning the U.S. Open and the PGA crowns, has 50 points, and is the only other rival in contention. No one else has more than 20 points.

If he should capture this \$400,000 event for a sixth time, Nicklaus would have 75 points. He stands to earn more points by finishing in the Top 10 in money and stroke average.

If Nicklaus, 40, does defeat the select international field of 31 other golfers, he and Watson would be in a virtual tie in the points race.

Watson has won more than \$410,000 and Nicklaus more than \$172,000 this year.

"With Tom winning the British Open and five other tournaments, it would be a shame if he wasn't player of the year," Nicklaus said.

BARNES DOOR OPEN

MONTREAL (CP) — Quarterback Joe Barnes wants to be traded from Montreal Alouettes and the Canadian Football League club has apparently been making every effort to accommodate him.

"I asked Joe (coach Scannella) last Thursday to trade me and he said 'He'd try to trade me,'" Barnes said. "He agreed that maybe it was time to go."

Scannella told Barnes that he had called all five Western Conference teams and that only Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lions were interested.

But Jack Gotta,

Stampeders' general manager, and a spokesman for the Lions denied they had been contacted by the Alouettes.

"That statement is a lie," Scannella said.

Meanwhile, Barnes, a five-year veteran, awaits his move from Montreal. He was a driving force behind the Alouettes' berth in the Grey Cup game in 1979 but has failed to move the offence this season and was benched in favor of home-brew Gerry Dattilio in the Alouettes' 33-11 loss to Ottawa Rough Riders on Monday.

Barnes said the Alouettes owners are at

least partly to blame for the team's early-season woes.

"This is my personal opinion and I'm probably totally wrong, but I feel the owners are putting a lot of pressure on Joe (Scannella). They've put off the budget. They're telling him we need to open up the game and have a wide open passing attack."

"Joe wants to win as much as any of us and he knows how we won last year — with a ball control offence. But we're just making too many mistakes, mental mistakes, assignment mistakes."

SPORTS BRIEFS

ATTITUDE COUNTS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — If team attitude means anything, China's women gymnasts may give their competition more than they can handle. China is one of 11 countries that boycotted this year's Summer Olympics in Moscow that will have team members participating in the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's three-day International Invitational meet which begins Thursday. In addition to China, teams from the United States,

Canada, Japan, South Korea, Switzerland, West Germany, New Zealand, Norway, Israel and Italy also are entered. About 70 gymnasts are expected to participate.

SIGNS CONTRACT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Cunningham signed a three-year contract Tuesday with Philadelphia 76ers which, at an estimated \$200,000 a year, makes him one of the highestpaid coaches in the National

Basketball Association. Cunningham took the 76ers to the NBA final last season before bowing to Los Angeles in six games. In his two other campaigns since taking over in 1977, he led the team to the playoffs each season.

CONNORS, WINS

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Topseeded Jimmy Connors disposed of Trey Waltke, 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday night at the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals championship.

Palmer looking ahead

EDMONTON (CP) — For golf legend Arnold Palmer, life begins again at 50.

After winning his first tournament in five years here on Sunday, he is looking ahead to other challenges.

"It was great to win, fantastic, but that's not to mean if I don't win every week I'll be unhappy," he said after his triumph in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship.

"Winning isn't all there is in life." Despite his five-year drought, he says he has enjoyed the game and has no intention of leaving it for a long time.

"Right now I enjoy working with both myself (jogging) and my golf game. I'd sooner do that than sit around a bar room and drink."

And he isn't letting any grass grow under his feet. This week he's off again — to Berlin for the German open.

Palmer recalled that before he had his first tournament win — the Canadian open in Toronto in August, 1955, almost 25 years ago to the day of his Edmonton triumph — some critics said he would not last a year in the game.

"Some old drug-store pros, guys who had been around, were quoted in newspapers as saying that with my swing, with my rough shot approach, I'd never make it on the tour."

"I've remembered that these last few years when I haven't been winning, I kept reminding myself that I wasn't supposed to last a

year. And I remembered that today. This one is important to me. It's 25 years and I'm still around."

Written off as over-the-hill by most experts, Palmer scrambled to a one-stroke victory over Japan's Isao Aoki, after frittering away a four-stroke lead with a bogey on the 16th hole and a double bogey on the 17th of Sunday's final round.

He said his troubles were a combination of being "rusty" and his life-long inability to play conservative golf.

"I guess I can't," he said. "I know I should have tried to move the shots to the side of the greens a little bit and use a little less club. But I had to go for the hole."

Looking back again, he said: "When you've played golf

as long as I have (28 years on the tour) and people start hitting you with 'Do you think you'll ever win again?' ... well, yes, you do start wondering if you will."

"But now that I have won again, I'll just go out and work on winning another."

One of those happiest for Palmer was long-time opponent Gary Player of South Africa, who finished two strokes back.

"I guess I'm happiest for him because Arnold loves golf," Player said.

"Other players get to a certain stage of their careers and they only like golf. I don't think Jack Nicklaus loves golf like Arnold."

"I know I don't. Arnold really loves golf. That's what has kept him around for this day."

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MEETINGS
Monday - Step Meetings 8:30 pm Lutheran Church.
Wednesdays - Closed
Meetings 8:30 pm United Church.
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 pm Skeena Health Unit, Kitimat General Hospital.
Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday 8 pm United Church.

BIRTHRIGHT
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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Meets Tuesday at 8:30 pm in St. Matthew's Anglican Church basement.
Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 pm

LADIES SLIM LINE CLUB
meets Monday evening 6:30 pm - United Church basement, Kitimat.

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
635-9052
638-1514
635-4444
Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 pm.
Thursday Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 pm.
Saturday Open Meeting Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 pm.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Meeting held every Tuesday at 7 pm in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

INCHESAWAY CLUB
meets every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

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MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 am and 3 pm. Thank you.

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SKEENA HEALTH DISTRICT
33-3412 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C.
638-0311

Child Health Conferences - weekly at Kalum St. every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:50 p.m. Phone for appointment. Held at Thornhill Elementary; 4th Tuesday every month from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization. Adult Immunization Clinics - every Monday and Wednesday 3 to 4:10 pm. By appointment only. Prenatal Classes - held throughout year for expectant parents. Phone for details and registration. Prenatal Breathing & Relaxation Exercises - every Monday 1 to 2 pm. Home Nursing Care - Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from family doctor. Terrace area only. Baby's First Year - every Thursday 10 am to 12 noon. Drop-in classes on infant growth and development, nutrition, play, safety, care during illness etc. Phone for details.

Preschool Screening Clinics - held once monthly. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Phone for appointment. V.D. Clinic - Counselling and treatment available. Phone for appointment. Sanitation - Public Health Inspectors can assist with sanitation problems such as food poisoning and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.

Speech & Hearing Clinic - Audiology assessments are done on referral by family physician or community health nurse. Hearing aid assessments are done on referral by family physician. Assessment and therapy conducted for speech, language, voice and stuttering problems - preschool through adult. Preschool screening conducted in conjunction with Nurse's monthly screening clinic. Long Term Care - Assessment and planning for those eligible for Long Term Care. Community Vocational Rehabilitation Services - Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

1. COMING EVENTS

THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE of Terrace will be holding its annual tea and bazaar on Wednesday, October 29, 1980, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Veritas School gym. For further info. phone Betty at 635-5394. (p-5-8-29-0c)

SALVATION ARMY Thrift Store is having a final summer clearance sale on Saturday, August 23, 1980, from 10:30 - 4:30. (p-4-22-Au)

CLEAN INSIDE TOO!

6. OBITUARIES

JAMES HENRY LEVER passed away on August 12, 1980 at the age of 83. Jimmy was born on September 21, 1896 in White Church, Ontario. He came to Terrace in 1911, where his mother married Fred Bohler and they settled in Dutch Valley. He worked in the logging industry for many years and was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 107. He was survived by his wife, Annie (Mrs. Bill Noonan) and eight grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the Sacred Heart Church on Friday August 15, 1980. Interment was followed at the Kitsumkalum Cemetery. Pallbearers were Otto Lindstrom, Bob Johnstone, Bud Fisher, Carmen McCall, Eli Christensen, and Richard Cole. The Royal Canadian Legion was represented by O.A. Kaulbeck, K.W. Simons, J. Oman, L. Mettler, and D. Bowen-Cuthbert. (p-1-20-Au)

THE LEVER FAMILY wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to the staff of Skeenaview Lodge, Doctor Manji, Dr. Redpath, Dr. Appleton, Father Ed Eagan, The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 and friends and relatives for their floral tributes and sympathy during our recent bereavement.
Lou, Don, Bill, Grace and families.
(p-1-20-Au)

8. CARD OF THANKS

THE LEVER FAMILY wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to the staff of Skeenaview Lodge, Doctor Manji, Dr. Redpath, Dr. Appleton, Father Ed Eagan, The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 and friends and relatives for their floral tributes and sympathy during our recent bereavement.
Lou, Don, Bill, Grace and families.
(p-1-20-Au)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

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19. HELP WANTED

PART TIME receptionist
Starting Sept. 2, 1980. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Phone 635-6263. (c-3-22-Au)

FULLY QUALIFIED outboard motor mechanic. Apply at Terrace Equipment Sales Ltd., 4441 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace. (c-4-20-23,22,26-Au)

PART TIME JANITOR services required. Two days weekly. Private individuals welcome. For interview, please write to Box 1260 care of Daily Herald, 3212 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3M9. (tfn-20-8-80)

19. HELP WANTED

SALESPERSON REQUIRED for B.C.'s largest janitor supply house. Work out of Terrace office. Salary and commission. Vehicle and expenses supplied. Phone 635-5501. (p-5-25-Au)

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA requires a full time bank teller. Apply in person to 4602 Lakelse Avenue. Ask for Adrian. (c-3-21-Au)

Required September 1980 Distributor for business and in-town paper routes. Duties: To bundle and distribute papers to local businesses and carriers on a daily basis Monday to Friday. Vehicle a must.
Contact: John at 635-4357 Terrace-Kitimat Daily Herald 3212 Kalum Street Terrace, B.C.

CREDIT BUREAU requires a part-time sales person for Terrace area. Must have vehicle. Reply in writing to Credit Bureau, P.O. Box 222, Kitimat, B.C. (c-5-21-Au)

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER is required. Must have or be in the process of taking Early Childhood Education. Send resume to Lazelle Pre-School at 4007 Lazelle Ave., or phone 638-1037 or 635-3966. (nc-22-Au)

AVON
Join Canada's NO. 1 ladies Avon representatives
Phone 635-7496 (cfn-MWF-1-8-80)

HELP WANTED - Part time and full time. Apply at A&W Restaurant in Skeena Mall. (c-6-20-Au)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED
410 JOHN DEERE for hire or contract for landscaping. Backhoe and dumptruck. Also black top soil for sale. Phone 635-4081. (cfn-1-8-80)

ODD JOB SQUAD: Need any odd jobs done? We have 50 energetic workers. Contact Canada Employment Centre for Students. 635-7134 local 44. (a-11-22-Au)

28. TV & STEREO
AMPLIFIER, DOLBY cassette deck, equalizer, belt drive turntable with strobe, four speakers, some albums and cleaning kit. \$700 OBO. Rainbow Inn Motel, Unit No. 2. John or Scott or phone 635-4357 before 5 p.m. and ask for Scott. (stfn-1-8-80)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
GIBSON DEEP FREEZE, stoves, lawn mower, couches, ping pong table, sewing machine (Singer), Superwin washer, Chopin piano, stereo, desks, dresser, bed, Olds recorder. Phone 635-2826. (p-7-29-Au)

LENNOX OIL FURNACE and 300 gallon tank. Phone 635-5470 after 5 p.m. (p-2-25-Au)

AIR CONDITIONING unit. 10,000 BTU. Phone 635-4246. (c-6-22-Au)

DON'T BURN CANADA'S FORESTS!

33. FOR SALE MISC.
TWO TUBELESS mud and snow Bridgestone radials. GR785-15 with 6 or 5 studded rims. Asking \$150 and \$25 for the other pair. Two 14" black and chrome rims for \$50. Phone 635-5114. (p-1-20-Au)

33. FOR SALE MISC.
AIR CONDITIONING unit. 10,000 BTU. Phone 635-4246. (c-6-22-Au)

33. FOR SALE MISC.
AIR CONDITIONING unit. 10,000 BTU. Phone 635-4246. (c-6-22-Au)

32. MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA Super Sport 750. Excellent condition. Phone 635-2578 or 638-8447. (p-5-22-Au)

1978 HONDA Twin Star. 185 cc. Phone 635-4246 after 5 p.m. (c-6-22-Au)

Harley Davidson motorcycles. Northern B.C. dealer. North Country Sports and Equipment, P.O. Box 100, New Hazelton, B.C. or phone 842-6269. (cfn-1-8-80)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

TWO TUBELESS mud and snow Bridgestone radials. GR785-15 with 6 or 5 studded rims. Asking \$150 and \$25 for the other pair. Two 14" black and chrome rims for \$50. Phone 635-5114. (p-1-20-Au)

AIR CONDITIONING unit. 10,000 BTU. Phone 635-4246. (c-6-22-Au)

CANADIAN IMPERIAL Bank of Commerce has the following units for sale: 1974 17 1/2 ft. K&C thermoglass boat including 1977 OMC outboard motor and trailer. 1977 Volvo Arctic Cat Panther snowmobile, series 4,000. Offers on all will be accepted at Terrace office in writing. Phone to view at 635-6231. (c-10-27-Au)

GRAVEL FOR SALE - Driveway pea gravel or coarse pitrun. Delivered. Call 635-5013

Equipment for Rent - Backhoe (18 ft. digging depth). Loader (with grapple or bucket). Hlab light crane service. Dump truck (10 yd.). Schlitz's Excavating - 635-3939. (cfn-1-8-80)

34. FOR RENT MISC.
SOUTH WOODLAND Heights Trailer Park. Under new management. Directly behind Telo-Friend Grocery. Space rent \$75. First month free. Phone 635-9473 or 635-2177. (cfn-1-8-80)

38. WANTED MISC.
Over 200 used guns - nearly all makes & models. Just in time for hunting. Trade your old gun in. Lowest Prices On Guns-Scopes-Ammo. Come and see for yourself. QUALITY GUNSMITHING. Terrace's most unique Second Hand Store. We Buy - Sell - Trade. Anything of value. POCKET BOOKS - Lowest Prices in Town. Fresh Roe While it lasts. Fishing - Hunting. Licenses. Furniture-Wicker-Bar Mirrors- Appliances- QUEENSWAY TRADING. 3215 Kalum St. 638-1613 (attn:UWF 15-8-80)

49. HOMES FOR SALE
OLDER THREE bedroom home for sale. Large, well kept property. 3 year assumable mortgage at 10 percent. Asking \$46,500. Phone 635-4603. (c-3-22-Au)

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom modular home on landscaped lot in Copper Mountain Subdivision. Large kitchen and laundry room addition with patio. Fenced in back yard and 8 x 8 shed. Asking \$33,000. Only 5 percent down. Phone 635-7023. (p-6-26-Au)

FOUR BEDROOM house. Fireplace, carpet and sundeck, completely finished basement, town. Landscaped garden area and greenhouse. Asking \$67,500. Call 638-3713. (cfn-18-08-80)

FOR SALE by builder. 20 sq. ft., no basement, 3 bedroom home. Drive along 3855 Pine Ave. In Thornhill, then give uca call at 635-6415. Price \$42,500. (p-10-22-Au)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE
SMALL CASE bulldozer with which, complete overhaul. For further information, phone 638-1749. (p-4-20-Au)

43. ROOMS FOR RENT
HILLSIDE LODGE. 4450 Little Avenue. Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by days or weeks. Phone 635-4411 (T,F-29-Au)

48. SUITES FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT in mobile motel complex. North Kalum Trailer Court. Fridge in each room. Community kitchen and washrooms. Laundry facilities. 22 room complex. \$200-\$225 per month or \$50-\$60 per week. Phone 635-9473 or 638-1739. (cfn-1-8-80)

49. HOMES FOR SALE
OLDER THREE bedroom home for sale. Large, well kept property. 3 year assumable mortgage at 10 percent. Asking \$46,500. Phone 635-4603. (c-3-22-Au)

39. MARINE

MAZDA ROTARY "marlinized" engine and jet leg. 10 hours on motor. Jet only 1 1/2 years old. 635-9233. (p-20-14-Sr)

TWINPOWERED JET boat. 454 GMC engine. 28 x 8 1/2 ft. beam. Heavy duty trailer. Total engine hours 60. As new. Reasonable price. Phone 635-5366. Skoglund, 635-5366. (c-10-25-Au)

22 FOOT cabin cruiser. Powered by 115 hp. Outboard. Evenrude. Inquiries, phone 638-1821. (p-10-20-Au)

14 FOOT aluminum canoe. Sportsman. C.W. floatation. New. Phone 635-2876. (p-5-20-Au)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

SMALL CASE bulldozer with which, complete overhaul. For further information, phone 638-1749. (p-4-20-Au)

1970 COLUMBIA Log Trailer new tires not used for two years. Good condition. Asking \$4,000. Located Lindsay's Cartage Yard, Prince Rupert 624-6747 or 638-2033. (c-5-20-Au)

FOR SALE Massey Ferguson Tractor with loader, snow blade, chains. 14 foot aluminum boat with motor, accessories. 20 foot tandem utility trailer. Skidoo trailer. 2 skidoo's. Phone 635-9381. (stfn-15-Au)

43. ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLSIDE LODGE. 4450 Little Avenue. Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by days or weeks. Phone 635-4411 (T,F-29-Au)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT in mobile motel complex. North Kalum Trailer Court. Fridge in each room. Community kitchen and washrooms. Laundry facilities. 22 room complex. \$200-\$225 per month or \$50-\$60 per week. Phone 635-9473 or 638-1739. (cfn-1-8-80)

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FOUR BEDROOM house. Fireplace, carpet and sundeck, completely finished basement, town. Landscaped garden area and greenhouse. Asking \$67,500. Call 638-3713. (cfn-18-08-80)

FOR SALE by builder. 20 sq. ft., no basement, 3 bedroom home. Drive along 3855 Pine Ave. In Thornhill, then give uca call at 635-6415. Price \$42,500. (p-10-22-Au)

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Community Services		Index	
Coming Events	1	Furniture & Appliances	30
Births	2	Garage Sale	31
Engagements	3	Motorcycles	32
Marriages	4	For Sale Miscellaneous	33
Obituaries	5	For Rent Miscellaneous	34
Card of Thanks	6	Swap & Trade	35
In Memorium	7	For Hire	36
Auctions	8	Pets	37
Personal	9	Wanted Miscellaneous	38
Business Personal	10	Marine	39
Found	11	Machinery for Sale	40
Lost	12	Rooms for Rent	41
Help Wanted	13	Room & Board	42
Situations Wanted	14	Homes for Rent	43
Property for Rent	15	Suites for Rent	44
TV & Stereo	16	Homes for Sale	45
	17	Homes for Rent	46
	18	Homes for Sale	47
	19	Homes for Rent	48
	20	Homes for Sale	49
	21	Homes for Rent	50
	22	Homes for Sale	51
	23	Homes for Rent	52
	24	Homes for Sale	53
	25	Homes for Rent	54
	26	Homes for Sale	55
	27	Homes for Rent	56
	28	Homes for Sale	57
	29	Homes for Rent	58
	30	Homes for Sale	59
	31	Homes for Rent	60
	32	Homes for Sale	61
	33	Homes for Rent	62
	34	Homes for Sale	63
	35	Homes for Rent	64
	36	Homes for Sale	65
	37	Homes for Rent	66
	38	Homes for Sale	67
	39	Homes for Rent	68
	40	Homes for Sale	69
	41	Homes for Rent	70
	42	Homes for Sale	71
	43	Homes for Rent	72
	44	Homes for Sale	73
	45	Homes for Rent	74
	46	Homes for Sale	75
	47	Homes for Rent	76
	48	Homes for Sale	77
	49	Homes for Rent	78
	50	Homes for Sale	79
	51	Homes for Rent	80
	52	Homes for Sale	81
	53	Homes for Rent	82
	54	Homes for Sale	83
	55	Homes for Rent	84
	56	Homes for Sale	85
	57	Homes for Rent	86
	58	Homes for Sale	87
	59	Homes for Rent	88
	60	Homes for Sale	89
	61	Homes for Rent	90
	62	Homes for Sale	91
	63	Homes for Rent	92
	64	Homes for Sale	93
	65	Homes for Rent	94
	66	Homes for Sale	95
	67	Homes for Rent	96
	68	Homes for Sale	97
	69	Homes for Rent	98
	70	Homes for Sale	99
	71	Homes for Rent	100

TERRACE KITIMAT Daily Herald Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad.....

Name.....Address.....
Town.....Phone.....No. of Days.....
Classification.....Send ad along with cheque or money order to:
20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days
DAILY HERALD
3

HOMES
FOR SALE55. PROPERTY
FOR SALE59. MOBILE
HOMES

TENDERS

Reduce Your Heating
Bill by 20%

An Old Flame Rekindled

PRICED TO SELL 1 1/2 year old house with beautiful view on bench by College. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, landscaped yard. 4 year assumable mortgage at 11.5 percent. \$59,500 firm. To view, phone Al 635-2881 or 638-3319. Possession Oct. 1st. (c1fn-1-8-80)

HOUSE on five acres in town. Asking \$69,000. Phone 635-4453. (c1fn-1-8-80)

IN TOWN — large four level split with two fireplaces on large fenced lot with greenhouse. Phone 635-2538. (c5-20-Au)

52. WANTED
TO RENT

WISH TO RENT motor home, camper or trailer for one week beginning Sunday, 24th. Phone 632-2447. (c-3-22-Au)

WISH TO RENT two bedroom house or apartment. Phone 635-6835, ask for Terressa. (p-5-25-Au)

RESPONSIBLE WORKING couple with 3 children looking for 3 bedroom house or trailer to rent ASAP. Phone 635-2885 after 6 p.m. (c-9-29-Au)

WISH TO RENT two or three bedroom house, apartment, or trailer by Sept. 1st. Phone 635-9378, ask for leave message for Ken. (p-10-21-Au)

WISH TO RENT two or three bedroom house with basement at reasonable rent required by family with two children and dog by Sept. 1st. Phone Vernon collect 645-4108. (c-10-20-A.)

WISH TO RENT two bedroom home or trailer by Sept. 1st. Phone 635-5996 or 638-1116, ask for Moreen. (p-10-20-Au)

BUSINESS
PROPERTY

RENTAL UNITS on 1 acre of land. Downtown area. For information inquire at 3314 Sparks. (p-5-20-Au)

800 SQUARE FEET office space for rent. Street level, carpeted. 4624A Greig Avenue. Phone 635-5620. (c10-27-Au)

1800 SQ. FT. RETAIL store location available for lease on Lazelle Avenue. Corner lot with finished interior. Good corner location with ample parking. Contact C. McCarthy at 635-6357 or phone Vancouver at (604) 255-1939. (c1fn-1-8-80)

WAREHOUSE and office space for rent — downtown and Terrace. Phone 635-6357 days. (c1fn-1-8-80)

8000 SQ. FT. RETAIL store location available for lease on Lazelle Avenue. Corner lot with finished interior. Good corner location with ample parking. Contact C. McCarthy at 635-6357 or phone Vancouver at (604) 255-1939. (c1fn-1-8-80)

8000 SQ. FT. MAIN floor office space in prime location. Air conditioned, separate street level entrance. 4 year old building. Off street parking. Call Mrs. Simpson 635-6595 1:30 to 4:30 weekdays. (c1fn-1-8-80)

55. PROPERTY
FOR SALE

20 ACRES for sale. North side of Skeena near Kildas. Orchard, creek, small cabin. \$40,000 OBO. Phone after 6 p.m. 638-1605. (c1fn-8-1-80)

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale. Downtown location on Kalum St. Interested parties please contact Mr. Hughes, 2645 Thacker Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 1W5. (c1fn-1-8-80)

LOT ON Cottonwood
Crescent. 635-3578.
(p-5-21-Au)

TWO SIDE by side building lots on Cottonwood Crescent in Thornheighs. \$27,000 OBO. Phone 112-929-4329. (c1fn-1-8-80)

56. BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN welding supply business. Local franchised area. Excellent returns. Inquire to P.O. Box 188, Prince George, B.C. V2L 4S1. (p-5-22-Au)

57. AUTOMOBILES

1974 HONDA Station Wagon. Standard, tach, radio, intermittent wipers. Phone 635-2519. (p-5-26-Au)

1974 MUSTANG II V-6, automatic. 37,000 miles. Asking \$12,000. Phone 635-5161. (p-5-26-Au)

1977 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 5 mags. All terrain tires. Good condition. 1978 Mustang, excellent condition with sunroof. 638-1976 after 6 p.m. (p-5-26-Au)

1974 PONTIAC Parisienne. Power windows, doors and seats. Asking \$2,300. Phone 635-9038. (p-4-22-Au)

1973 PONTIAC Ventura. Low mileage. 330 V-8, p.s., p.b., 8 track, AM radio, new radials. Well maintained. \$2,500 OBO. Phone 635-4459 after 4:00 p.m. (c1fn-8-15-80)

1976 FORD Granada. Small 6 cylinder. To be seen at Andre's Enterprises at 3026 Hwy. 16E. For more info, phone 635-4459. (p-4-20-Au)

58. TRUCKS

1977 F-250 Ford 4 x 4. LH1-kil, P.S., P.B., siderails, excellent condition. \$8,000 OBO. Phone 632-4342. (p-5-27-Au)

1977 FORD F150 window van. P.S., P.B., V-8 standard. Low mileage. Good shape. 635-4329. (p-4-22-Au)

1974 JEEP Cherokee 4 wheel drive. In excellent condition and well maintained. Has seen little 4 wheel use. For further info, phone 635-2653 evenings or 635-4555 days. (p-4-20-Au)

1974 FORD F250 3/4 ton pick up. New front brakes. No rust. \$2,000 OBO. 635-9233 after 6 p.m. (p-5-21-Au)

1970 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 8000 lb. warn winch. Warn lock-o-matic hubs, CB driving lights. Good shape. Phone 635-4640 after 4 p.m. (p10-25-Au)

MUST SELL by August 29th. 1977 Chev 1/2 ton short box 4x4. 400 cu. in. P.S., many options. 635-3507. (p10-27-Au)

1959 DODGE ROYAL 2 door hardtop. P.B., P.S., P.W. Good condition. \$2500. Phone 635-4051. (c5-20-Au)

1977 FORD 3/4 ton van. V-8, p.s., p.b., post-track, low miles. \$6,300. Phone 635-4743 anytime. (p-10-22-Au)

1979 DODGE pickup. "Little Red Express". \$8,000 OBO. Fully loaded. Phone 638-1689. (p-10-21-Au)

1977 JIMMY 4x4. 45,000 miles. P.S., P.B., radio, stereo, automatic. Full-time 4-wheel drive. \$4,495 OBO. 635-2840 or leave message at 635-7063. (p10-26-Au)

LEARN HOW TO USE FIRE CAREFULLY
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT WILD FIRES!

x 35 TRAILER \$2,000.
Phone 635-6904. (p-3-20-Au)

1974 TWO bedroom 12 x 62 Paramount mobile home. Includes appliances, curtains and skirting. All in good condition. Must be moved. Asking price \$15,000. Call 635-2426. (p-5-21-Au)

66. RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES

1976 FIFTH wheel Coachman deluxe. 35 ft. Excellent condition. 627-1880. (c-3-22-Au)

1968 SECURITY camper w-3 burner stove, furnace, overhead sleeper. In good condition. Asking \$1,200 OBO. (c-3-21-Au)

67. SERVICES

KITSEKUKA TRUCK SERVICE Certified Mack engine mechanic, 9 years experience with Prince George Mack. By Appointment. George Carlson, Manager. 849-5332. (p-5-26-Au)

SOUCE ENTERPRISES LTD. Now building houses, etc. From footings to roofing. Phone 635-3290. Free estimates. (p-20-21-Jy)

70. LIVESTOCK

SIX YEAR OLD part Quarterhorse, part Arab mare. Good show potential and all-around pleasure. Complete English and Western riding equipment. Phone 635-9718 after 5:00 p.m. (c-5-26-Au)

GOOD HAY for sale. Timothy, red clover, alfalfa. \$100 per ton. Phone 846-5642. (c-10-25-Au)

TENDERS

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS
Government of Canada
Regional Economic Expansion
These are Federal Provincial projects, to be financed by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion and the British Columbia Ministry of Forests

under the
Subsidiary
Agreement on
INTENSIVE
FOREST
MANAGEMENT

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contracts will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C. on the dates shown below:

Contract: ST93L-8-16 JS & SF. Located: Crow Creek No. 3.
Forest District Lakes-Burns Lake, on 15.2 hectares.

Viewing date September 2nd, 1980, leaving Burns Lake Ranger Station at 0900 hrs.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., September 9, 1980.

Contract: ST93L-8-25 JS & SF. Located: Paul Fire No. 11.
Forest District Lakes-Burns Lake, on 21.7 hectares.

Viewing date September 2nd, 1980, leaving Burns Lake Ranger Station at 0900 hrs.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., September 9, 1980.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The work will be carried out under the supervision of the British Columbia Ministry of Forests. This call for tender is under the terms of the Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement. (a-8-29-Au)

Canada Post
Postes Canada
POSTAL SERVICE
CONTRACT
Tenders are invited for performance of Terrace Rural Route No. 3. Involved is the sorting, delivery and collection of mail to and from boxes along the route described, including transaction of other postal business. A motor car is required.
Details may be obtained at the Terrace Post Office or at the address below. Tenders must be received by September 3, 1980 at: Mail Distribution, B.C. & Yukon Postal District Room 400, 750 Cambie Street Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4K1.
(a-1-20-Au)

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS
Government of Canada
Regional Economic Expansion
This is a Federal Provincial project, to be financed by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion and the British Columbia Ministry of Forests

under the
Subsidiary
Agreement on
INTENSIVE
FOREST
MANAGEMENT

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contracts will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9, on the dates shown below:

Contract: ST1031-10-57 "A" J.S. Located: Glacier No. 6.
Forest District Kalum-Terrace, on 17.5 hectares.
Viewing date August 26th, 1980, leaving Terrace Ranger Station at 0900 hrs.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., September 2, 1980.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Forest District Lakes-Burns Lake, on 15.2 hectares.

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Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., September 9, 1980.

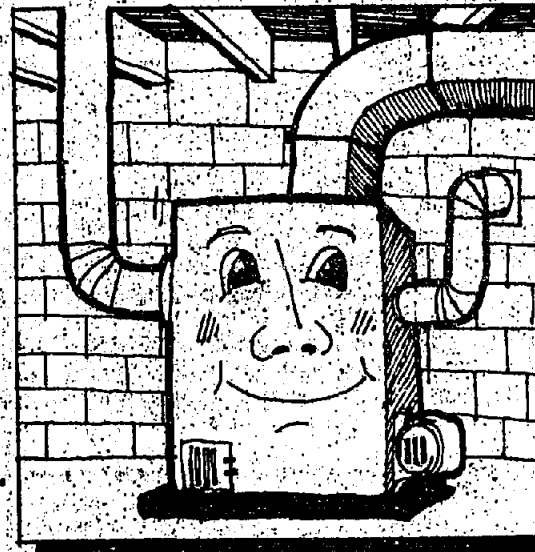
Contract: ST93L-8-25 JS & SF. Located: Paul Fire No. 11.
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An oil furnace retrofit — that is, upgrading your furnace so it works more efficiently — can save you up to 20% on your fuel bill. A qualified furnace serviceman can make these improvements relatively easily during the annual furnace servicing.

"Does a retrofit require major changes to my furnace?"
A retrofit is relatively simple. It includes changes to the burner such as reducing the size of the nozzle, adding a retention head and installing a delayed action solenoid valve. Are you completely lost now? If you are like many Canadians, you're probably not too familiar with the inner workings of your furnace. A brief explanation:

Smaller Nozzle Saves 7%-10%
Most furnaces are oversized compared to the actual heating requirements of the house (especially if the house has been re-insulated). A smaller nozzle allows the furnace to stay on longer which results in less fuel being burned more efficiently.

10%-15% Savings From Retention Head
Fitting on the end of the burner, the flame retention head allows the burner to operate more efficiently through better mixing of the combustion air and oil. A retention head automatically requires the installation of a smaller nozzle and together they can provide a 10%-15% increase in efficiency. Unfortunately, owing to a lack of CSA certified equipment and trained servicemen, the flame retention head is still not available in most areas. However, this should change in the near future.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

The work will be carried out under the supervision of the British Columbia Ministry of Forests. This call for tender is under the terms of the Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement. (a-4-25-Au)

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS
Government of Canada
Regional Economic Expansion
These are Federal Provincial projects, to be financed by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion and the British Columbia Ministry of Forests

under the
Subsidiary
Agreement on
INTENSIVE
FOREST
MANAGEMENT

Sealed tenders for the following stand tending contracts will be received by the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C. on the dates shown below:

Contract: ST93L-8-16 JS & SF. Located: Crow Creek No. 3.
Forest District Lakes-Burns Lake, on 15.2 hectares.

Viewing date September 2nd, 1980, leaving Burns Lake Ranger Station at 0900 hrs.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., September 9, 1980.

Contract: ST93L-8-25 JS & SF. Located: Paul Fire No. 11.
Forest District Lakes-Burns Lake, on 21.7 hectares.

Viewing date September 2nd, 1980, leaving Burns Lake Ranger Station at 0900 hrs.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., September 9, 1980.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager indicated, or from the Regional Manager, Ministry of Forests, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The work will be carried out under the supervision of the British Columbia Ministry of Forests. This call for tender is under the terms of the Canada British Columbia Intensive Forest Management Agreement. (a-8-29-Au)

Reduce Pollution and Save Energy
Installation of a delayed action solenoid valve saves energy by ensuring complete combustion. This has the added advantage of reducing the amount of soot formation and the production of other pollutants which escape up the chimney.

A word to the wise
If you are planning to retrofit your furnace, ensure that all retrofit items have been certified by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). Make sure that your serviceman is properly trained in energy-efficient retrofits. Many of the provincial governments are beginning to sponsor furnace retrofit training courses which instruct servicemen on how to correctly carry out a retrofit.

THOSE LITTLE HABITS
The energy usage of 2 families living in identical houses was compared. Personal habits such as how warm they kept their home, how efficiently they used engines and dryers, whether they showered or bathed, and for how long, were the only variables.

The energy bill of one family was double that of the other.

HOW TO PLAY WITH FIRE AND NOT GET BURNED
For safety and efficiency, wood that is to be burned in a fireplace should be seasoned, air-dried and have a moisture content of approximately 20%. To avoid the possibility of getting "green" new wood, purchase (or cut) your wood a year before you plan to use it.

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS
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As oil prices soar, many Canadians in both rural and urban areas are considering the fuel of their forefathers — wood.

However, the situation has changed since those earlier days. Cities are larger, while woodlots are not only smaller but further from the population centres. Is wood heat still a viable option? Like any heating fuel, wood has its advantages and its disadvantages.

Renewable Fuel
At its best, wood heating can be economical, reliable, and comfortable. If forests are well-managed, wood is a renewable fuel. Harvesting fuel wood in the right manner can also improve the quality of a woodlot or forest. Money spent on fuelwood stays within the local economy.

There can also be personal benefits such as exercise, fresh air and a sense of self-reliance when you heat your home with the wood from your own woodlot.

Can Be Expensive
At its worst, unless a reasonably priced source of firewood is available, wood heating can be as expensive as heating with oil or electricity. Wood, cut with a chainsaw, and transported long distances, many also have a high energy cost. Harvesting wood can also be very dangerous, even for the experienced.

Wood heating could cause some environmental pollution in heavily populated areas. Wood heating, unless careful installation standards and maintenance procedures are followed, can pose a fire hazard.

Before you Buy
If after weighing the pros and cons, you've decided that wood heat is suitable for all or part of your heating needs, you must now set out to acquire the skills and knowledge that our forefathers (and mothers) took for granted.

Here are some points to consider when choosing and installing a wood stove or furnace:

• Do you have access to a reliable source of wood at a reasonable price?
• Is your home suitable for heating with wood? Will you, for example, have to install a chimney? If this is the case, a building permit may be necessary.
• Have you determined whether a wood stove or furnace is best for your needs? A fireplace, pleasant as it may be, is not an efficient way to produce heat. In fact, because cold outside air is drawn in to replace warm room air that is sucked up the chimney, a fireplace contributes little or no heat to a room.

• Is the heater you're considering well made and airtight?
• Have you considered all aspects of the heating system? This includes not only the heater but also the stove pipe, chimney, floor and wall protection as well as any modifications that may be required. Look for the Canadian Standards Association or the Underwriters' Laboratory of Canada stamp of approval.

• For safe, efficient, wood heating, correct installation procedure is essential. The Canadian Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning Code sets out specific guidelines for installing all types of wood heaters.

• Your insurance agent must be notified if you install a wood heater. Since insurance premiums for wood heated homes can vary, you may want to do some comparative shopping.

• There are a growing number of books on wood heat that can be helpful to the new buyer. Talking to reliable dealers and the owners of wood heaters is also a good idea.

In addition, because the homes are so well insulated, the heat produced by such activities as cooking, electrical lighting, and even the heat generated by the inhabitants' bodies will contribute to heating the houses. In fact, the heat produced in this manner may supply as much as 50% of the total heating requirements.

Efficiently designed wood stoves will be installed in at least three of the homes as the active source of heat. A standard sized hot water heater, which supplies the regular domestic hot water, will also be able to provide back-up space heating. In one of the homes, the hot water heater will be the main source of space heat.

Variety is the Spice
There is an interesting variety in the six homes. Design features such as the placement of windows, the outside shape and the internal layout are all quite different.

One home, for example, has no basement but has been designed with the option of creating two additional rooms in the attic. The architect felt that a basement is usually an overheated storage space or a damp underheated living area.

One building is a two-story cube, another a split entry, a third a single story. Most of the homes were built on the site but two are modular homes, built in sections at a nearby factory.

The Winner?
The actual cash prize seems to have faded in importance. In fact, the winners are many:
• The six architects have had an excellent opportunity to increase their knowledge of energy-efficient building techniques.

The builders, who were originally sceptical, have become quite committed to many of the energy conserving ideas used in the houses.

The new owners will have acquired an attractive moderately priced home, which, because of its low heating cost, is a built-in cushion against inflation. In addition, the owners of the wood-heated homes are not vulnerable to fuel supply interruptions.

The community, which now has access to six new detailed plans for energy efficient homes, has also benefited.

And most importantly, since the homes are efficiently designed and use wood heat, Canada has saved approximately 3,000 gallons of oil per year.

The traditional fireplace is cozy, romantic and fascinating to watch, but it wastes energy. In fact, using a fireplace each night can raise a monthly heating bill by about 10%.

Even with the damper closed and the fire out, a considerable amount of heat escapes up the chimney. Once the damper is opened, the heat loss is substantial. As the fire builds to a healthy crackle, it draws more and more room air up the chimney, replacing it with colder air from outside. This colder air is drawn into the house through the cracks around doors and windows. The colder the outside air, the greater the heat loss.

Reduce Heat Loss
You can reduce your heat loss by:

1. Using fireplace covers, such as glass doors or an inexpensive insulated, fire-resistant plug that you can make yourself. These can be closed while a fire dies out and when the fireplace is not in use.

2. Using one of the new grates or metal fireplace liners, which increases the efficiency of your fire.

There's always human error

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Champagne corks pop off with gay abandon — at the wrong time. Ann-Margret falls off a stage swing in Las Vegas and is seriously injured. Ford Motor Co. is charged with reckless homicide in the fiery crash of a Pinto.

Enter Failure Analysis Associates, a company that thrives on misfortune, analysing why and how and if products fail.

"When there's failure, there's always human error," said Charles Rau, the company's 38-year-old general manager. "No one's going to intentionally make a part that's going to fail."

In the case of Ann-Margret's swing, "It turned out to be an engineering problem; it turned out not to be adequate for holding up pretty ladies."

On the Pinto, Failure Analysis compared the car with others of its size. "The Ford Pinto was no worse than most of the sub-compacts," Rau said. "There were some considerably better, but there were many that were worse. Why single them out?"

A jury in Indiana acquitted Ford in March. One reason was Ford's argument, based on Failure Analysis work, that the Pinto that burned was like other sub-compacts of its day.

The champagne cork matter is still under wraps, but Rau said engineers believe it's also a design problem.

Failure Analysis has been in operation since the early 1960s, first as a consortium of Stanford University



ANN MARGRET professors and later as a company with a staff of 80. Much of the expansion stems from an explosion in the products liability business. When companies have product problems, they often are targets of lawsuits seeking large awards.

"What they come to us for are specific problems or when they need an independent view," Rau said. "More often than not, we're providing a skill that doesn't exist in the company, even Fortune 500 companies."

Rau, a Stanford PhD in metallurgy, joined the company in 1974 when it had 12 employees and grossed \$250,000. Last year, revenues topped \$4 million. Rau declined to give the company's profits or how much it charges a case.

"In 1974, we changed from a pick-up team to a more professional full-time organization," Rau said. "It's a high-technology business that we're in."

Although the company started by analysing failures, its mission has expanded. Companies are becoming more and more concerned about preventing failure, and are bringing in consultants to study their products.

"We started off doing all the post mortems," Rau said. "But as the cost (of failure) goes up and up, companies are spending more and more before accidents occur on failure prevention work."

B.C. farmers are at oil firms' mercy

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — Clearing bush to grow crops in the Peace River area is backbreaking, tedious work and farmers are understandably vexed when an oil exploration crew suddenly moves on to the hard-won land.

That happened recently to Spencer Hadland, who farms 450 hectares just west of here, and there was nothing he could do to stop the crews from cutting a road and sinking a well on the land he cleared to grow pedigreed seed.

But Larry Bomford, the provincial government's district agriculturalist, says Hadland's isn't an isolated

case. The same thing has happened many times to farmers on the British Columbia side of the Peace.

"You will see oil fields in production today, pipelines hooked up, fortunes being made and oil revenues won, with the farmer not having seen the color of any compensation for the damages he has to put up with," Bomford said in an interview.

"Again, and this is a personal opinion, I don't feel the farmer is being squarely dealt with by B.C. legislation."

On the Alberta side of the Peace, farmers are given better protection. Well sites can be firmly negotiated by

the farmer, who has direct access for assistance through a farmers' advocate office.

"The farmer advocates, there are now three in Alberta, make it their business to be well informed," said Bomford.

"They are very able to advise farmers where he can ask that the drill site be located to minimize erosion, damage to a standing crop and minimize future inconvenience caused by extra turns by the tractor."

But in B.C., Bomford added, the farmer's only recourse is to the civil servants — "the mines people or natural resources who by

their very nature serve the oil industry just as I would agriculture" — or to an independent board established under the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act.

Until last April, that board had three part-time members and, because of the extensive oil activity, hearings were delayed up to three years.

In the meantime, oil companies were within their rights to move anywhere on the field and conduct their tests.

A full-time chairman now has been appointed, a positive step in clearing up the backlog.

"But it still hasn't given the farmer the edge the Alberta farmer has in having someone negotiate for him or explain where he stands with regards to surface rights," Bomford said.

The 1,000 oil wells on farm land in the B.C. Peace take up about 1,600 hectares for well sites and another 400 for access routes.

Bomford said the majority of oil companies are conscious of protecting the surface resource but that hasn't stopped damage in many areas through erosion.


"Let's say the life of an oil well is 50 years," he said. "So two generations of that farm family have to put up

with an arbitrary decision and farm around the inconvenience of a road and a well site that could have been put in a more convenient position."

In money terms, Bomford said compensation to farmers is adequate in the short run. They get initial payments approaching the appraised value of the land, running from \$100 to \$1,000 an acre. The usual land loss in a field is four acres.

In addition, they receive an annual lease and inconvenience fees, which are supposed to compensate the farmer for all the extra turns he makes with his tractor and for the extra weeds

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Sodium nitrate ban need denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government said today that based on an extensive review of scientific evidence there is no need to order a ban on sodium nitrite as a food additive on grounds it may cause cancer.

Nitrite, used as a preservative in bacon, ham and many other meat and poultry products, was cited in a 1978 study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a possible cause of cancer, based on tests among 2,000 laboratory rats.

In a joint statement, the Food and Drug Administration and the agriculture department said the MIT study was reviewed by a group of independent pathologists.

They found "a much lower incidence" of lymph cancers among laboratory rats than was originally reported.

The statement was attributed to FDA Commissioner Jere Goyan and Carol Tucker Foreman, an assistant secretary of agriculture who oversees food and consumer services in agriculture department.

Meat industry officials, farm groups and others have questioned methods used in the MIT study and have pressured the government not to ban nitrites until further evidence is reviewed.

C. Manly Molpus, president of the American Meat Institute, hailed the findings "as no surprise" among those who have criticized the 1978 MIT report.

Molpus, whose organization is financed by the meat industry, said: "The American consumer is the real beneficiary" of the government's announcement on nitrite.

The MIT study was conducted by Paul Newberne, a leading expert in the field of nutrition-induced disease, under contract with the FDA.

After Newberne's report was released, the FDA and the agriculture department "reached the tentative conclusion that nitrite might cause cancer" and considered steps that would lead to its ban as a food additive.

The government agencies, under pressure from farm groups and others who were skeptical of the MIT study, also set up a review process to go over the scientific information and come up with a determination.

Further, it said, a committee of scientists from federal agencies — including the FDA, the agriculture department, the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences — reviewed the pathologists' findings.

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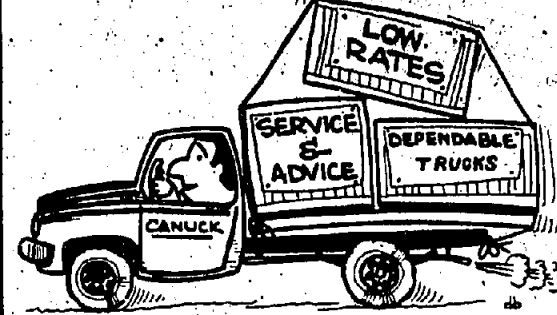
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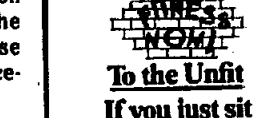
K'San womens group sets pot luck dinner

The K'San Society's womens group is having a pot luck dinner August 24.


The dinner is being put on to raise money for the society's transition house that will serve the Terrace-Klmtat area.

Members of the K'San Society will be cooking and serving the dinner themselves in the Legion. Salad, beverages, spaghetti and a dessert will be offered.

All the materials for the dinner have been donated by local merchants.



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